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(News and Comment)

Midnight Auto Hits Funkhouser Parking Lot

by Ed Moore

Thieves working in early morning darkness January 30th successfully removed a number of tape players from autos parked in the Funkhouser lot. The losses were not noticed until later the same day, long after the malefactors had absconded with over six hundred dollars worth of goods.

Apparently, most of the locked vehicles were opened using the simple "coathanger" technique, a method proven quite effective on newer cars without metal window frames. Only one sustained a broken wing vent, the others were not appreciably damaged. The criminals lessened their chances of being caught in the act by shooting out one of the mercury vapor lights atop the maintenance shed, doubtless using a simple pellet gun which would produce no audible report. Most of the cars hit in the incident were parked between the shed and the railroad tracks.

This writer had occasion to be involved in the reporting of the theft to the local authorities and feels it his duty to recount the incidents following the initial discovery of the losses. At 6:05PM, Wednesday, January 30th, a call was placed to the police dispatcher in Lebanon and a preliminary report of the thefts was given. Police aid from the Annville municipal authorities was requested. The caller was informed that the Annville police would be notified immediately and would return the call for further instructions.

At 7:25PM, one hour and twenty minutes later, the police did call and informed the Funkhouser counselor that they (the police) would not come up to Funkhouser to investigate. Rather the cars would have to be presented at the municipal building for any report to be made. Realizing that similar thefts had occurred in Lebanon the previous night, the counselors decided that such action on the part of the locals would not suffice. Hence, the Pennsylvania State Police were notified and promised to be on the scene in twenty minutes.

The dispatcher was again notified and was told to inform the Annville police that they were not needed, that other authorities were willing to come to the scene and at least note the specifics of the modus operandi. Shortly thereafter, a call was received from Chief Heisey of the Annville police who demanded to know why it had been stated that his department would not come to the scene. Why had the State Police been called in? This writer had occasion to answer the Chief's call and had the dubious honor of informing him that his own man had indeed stated that no car would come to the Funkhouser lot. He was informed that there was concern that similar thefts might occur elsewhere in the vicinity, especially in view of the previous night's malfeasance in nearby Lebanon. Hence, the decision.

Chief Heisey must be given credit for later calling and apologizing, all in a spirit of genuine humility. The officer who later arrived, though, informed one Funkhouser counselor that his (the counselor's) actions had been "immature," and it was stated that those involved were attempting to "make a mountain

out of a molehill." Nonetheless, an investigation was begun.

It is this writer's opinion that one of the greatest deficiencies on the LVC campus is in the area of security. The situation which immediately comes to mind is that in which a girls' dorm is infiltrated by persons from off campus whose intentions must be construed to be less than honorable. The inaccuracy with which simple requests for assistance from the local police are reported by the dispatcher to the officers on duty is simply unsafe. By the time a counselor in Silver or Vickroy explained to the dispatcher where the college is located, where on the campus the building is and what the nature of the problem was, multiple rapes could easily have been committed.

This is not necessarily the fault of the dispatcher. The person on the phone board in Lebanon cannot know the campus well, so a detailed report must be given. Then the authorities must be located and informed as to the nature of the problem. The system simply does not work well enough to warrant reliance upon it in most situations involving security.

School authorities have informed counselors that - in the event an intruder gains entry to one of the girls' dorms - the nearest mens' dorm should become the focus of calls for assistance. Ostensibly, male counselors should be the first to respond.

Although this idea sounds workable, it is this writer's opinion that such a procedure is both dangerous and unwise. Certainly the men who are called will respond, but they are not prepared or trained in any way to deal with a genuine threat by persons bent upon destruction or assault. To assume that they can handle the situation is wrong, to ask them to try to do it is worse. The administration cannot possibly justify endangering more students by asking them to play policeman. Any competent law enforcement officer will admonish the civilian to leave the matter of enforcement to the professional. Why should this wise counsel go ignored in the campus community? Why should male residents, especially counselors, feel it their responsibility to enforce the civil code as well as school rules? Giving them a can of mace and a .38 along with their master keys is not the answer.

Although we are cognizant of the fact that LVC does not have a large sum to expend on the hiring of new personnel, it is our recommendation that measures be taken immediately to provide a reasonable degree of security for the campus in general. It need not be a 24 hour a day police force, but it should be sufficient to guarantee a reasonable degree of safety for persons and property during the nocturnal hours. A reliable communications system would be a vital part of such a program. Although a small percentage of students would doubtless evidence their asininity by decrying such measures as an infringement upon their rights and a spy plot by the administration, the benefits derived by the campus community as a whole would far outweigh the expense and protest involved.

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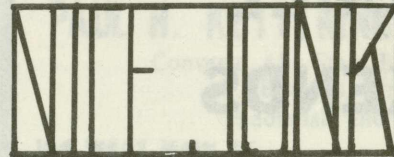
An addendum to the tape player ripoff



-photo by john cullather

Tom Strohm and Barry Enzman lead the Jazz Band in an improvisation during their recent concert. Ben Neideigh reviews the performance in this week's *Nice Junk* column.

BEN NEIDEIGH



story in this issue would appear to be in order. The events related here occurred during the week of February 11-15, involving once again a concerned Funkhouser counselor.

A car was found to be illegally parked between the maintenance shed and the East side of the dorm, virtually blocking the area to cars and certainly posing a threat to any emergency vehicle which might attempt to navigate the pass. The car did not belong to a Valley student, and was found parked in the same manner repeatedly during the week. Finally, a counselor called the dispatcher in Lebanon, asking that the Annville Police come up to the dorm and ticket the car for improper parking, blocking a fire access, or anything else which might persuade the owner to be more considerate in the future. The dispatcher stated that the police would be notified and would respond.

The next day, nothing yet having been done, the counselor again called the dispatcher and asked what the problem was. The dispatcher then informed the caller that the police had stated that there had obviously been an error in the information given to them, since "There is no East side to Funkhouser." The counselor then explained to the dispatcher that any building which faces north (toward the tracks) and has four sides must logically possess an East side. Realizing the wisdom of this reasoning, the dispatcher stated that he would indeed inform the police that Funkhouser does - in fact - have an East side. And life continues in Annville.

The Jazz Band concert of February 8 is the subject of this column. This is, however, not a review of the concert so much as it is an appreciation of the music of what may well be the single most talented aggregation of musicians on this campus. I will not feign objectivity; even if I didn't have friends in the Jazz Band, any attempt to reduce this review to the level of traditional criticism would be futile. The concert was an experience in music, engulfing the audience, drawing the listeners in, making them part of the event. It was a happening which leaves me at a loss for adequate descriptives. Take any non-

pejorative modifier in the superlative, magnify it at least fifty times, and you will get an idea of my reaction to the Jazz Band concert. For the first time in my tenure as Feature Editor of this paper, I am at a loss for words.

I had heard the usual ruminations; things like "They're really great this year," "Never heard them better," "They really do some great stuff." I was somewhat anesthetized to these grumbings; I've come to expect great things from the Jazz Band. They've never disappointed me. This year was different, however. The band this year has a distinct flair for gen-

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Kresge Challenge Cutting It Close

by Janet Bauer

Tuition pays for only 80% of the costs at Lebanon Valley, as stated by President Sample in his speech on Administration Day. The other 20% must be raised somehow, and this is the task of the Office of Development under the direction of Mr. Robert Wonderling. The office is approaching the deadline on its latest endeavor, the Kresge Challenge. In April of last year the Kresge Foundation

offered the college \$250,000 to help to pay for the construction of the new music building. The foundation stipulated that the money would be given only if the college could raise \$1.3 million, the remainder of the debt, by April 15, 1974.

(The Kresge Foundation, located in Detroit, Michigan, was set up by S. S. Kresge, founder of the K-mart chain, using his personal, not the store's, fortune. In 1972, the Foundation contributed \$29 million in grants to various projects, most dealing with the acquisition of land and equipment by non-profit organization. Its total worth is \$902 million.)

A challenge committee composed of 30 businessmen and trustees was set up to contact potential major contributors, such as alumni, parents, church, businesses, and friends of the college in 12 different geographical locations.

Since the committee has raised \$600,000 so far, \$700,000 must be raised by April 15. Mr. Wonderling is confident that they will meet the deadline since he feels that many people wait until the last minute to contribute.

Mr. Wonderling is assisted by Mr. John McFadden, assistant director, and two part-time consultants. Mr. John Battie and Dr. Raymond Koch.

An excellent way for the faculty to help in this project is to volunteer to work at the dunking booth, which will be one of the games offered. The more important the faculty member, trustee, Mund College Center official, etc., the more money that will be raised for the

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Help Needed for Helping Hands

by Pixie Spacht

Helping Hands Weekend for the Retarded, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, will take place on March 29, 30, and 31 in the center of the Lebanon Plaza. With this project, the sponsors have hopes of raising 10,000 dollars for the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens.

A carnival will be held on Friday and Saturday of this March Weekend. The events will include: games, a bake sale and other food, educational booths, and an auction of merchandise donated by area businessmen. Also John's Bicycle Shop has donated two Schwinn bicycles

for a Bike Raffle.

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma are also challenging all sororities, fraternities and clubs to come up with booths for the PARC carnival. Use your imagination! Now is your chance to get involved in your community!

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ANOTHER DIVERSION FOR DULL WEEKENDS

Last year *La Vie* carried an advertisement for the Class of 1975's first annual car rally. It whimsically invited all to "Come See the Country" around Anville for a fun-filled and diverting Sunday afternoon. Cash prizes were offered to those first few drivers who finished the course most efficiently in the least amount of time. As in the case of several past student-sponsored events at the Valley, things went awry.

The idea was a simple one with few of the people involved in the planning considering the possibility of sabotage. Nevertheless, last year's rally was in effect destroyed through the disgusting act of one sick individual. A mailbox listed on the clue sheets was uprooted and placed in a different spot at an intersection. This caused other contestants to go off course to such an extent that some found themselves driving around in circles in Elizabethtown.

This year the Class of '75 will sponsor its second annual car rally on Saturday, March 16. By no means will the organizers again be thwarted by the perverse acts of immature students. In the first rally all the entrance fees were refunded in the wake of the sabotage. Immediately plans were made for the upcoming competition. It can be stated on authority from the organizers that there *will* be a full, unhindered rally with prizes awarded to this year's winners. We can of course reveal little about the specific nature of the clues involved but we can state that mailboxes and other easily moved objects of the like will be avoided as *much as possible*. In general, any tampering with clues on the course would constitute a felony should their natural positions be disturbed (i.e.—blowing up the "red bridge"). This is stated not to dare anyone to try anything unlawful and stupid. Rather it should serve as a foreshadowing of punishment should such events occur again.

It is really a sad reflection of the times and Lebanon Valley College that precautions must be taken on such a deliberate level to insure everyone an enjoyable afternoon in the countryside. We can state with confidence that should anyone try to destroy this year's rally (or for that matter the upcoming Dance Marathon by the use of illegal drugs) there will be no reason for any such precautions next year's rally since Dean Marquette probably will refuse to authorize it, as well he should.

Because of national circumstances beyond their control and the traditional LVC student apathy, the organizers of the rally are trying even harder to make this year's event successful. Last year 24 drivers and navigators entered the event. On the 16th the organizers hope to see many more interested in entering a contest that has worked very well in the past — as long as overzealous entrants do not interfere for their own gains.

SPORTS UPDATES

The girls' varsity basketball team lost to Millersville Tuesday night by a score of 59-30. . . . Also, John Fenimore's column this week was written before this past Saturday's MAC Wrestling Tournament and is therefore incomplete regarding the results. Our printing schedule does not allow for their inclusion at this time.

Papillon, Sleeper and The Sting in Review

by Liz Shively

In the few months following the winter holidays, theaters are always filled with the sure-fire box office hits that have been in storage for months. This year they were more than box office ditties to satisfy the family crowd. They were really impressive films. This review will cover only three: *Papillon*, *Sleeper*, and *The Sting*.

Papillon is, of course, based on the autobiography of Henri Charrier, a man convicted in the French courts of killing a pimp and was sent to various maximum security prisons in the French Guiana, and eventually to Devil's Island. He is reputed to be the only man to escape and that is easy to believe. The screenplay by Dalton Trumbo and Lorenzo Semple follows the book very closely and leaves out very little of the stark realism that borders on brutality. But it is a brutal film yet not necessarily so, the brutality is established in the characters played by Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman. As the brutality slowly mounts, so does the tension, and you find yourself as obsessed with the escape as McQueen's *Papillon*. But it is not the same rebel's obsession that you saw in *The Great Escape* and he isn't beautiful — he is properly aged for the role. It is a rare thing to see Steve McQueen act and it is a beautiful thing. His portrayal of a man driven to the limits of sanity, and nearly broken by the same system he despises is *incredibly* powerful. There are scenes where McQueen and Hoffman give some of the best acting in their screen careers: the scene where Hoffman tries to believe that his wife has been loyal over the years, and the farewell scene when the two friends who had spent the better part of their adult lives imprisoned together or risking their lives to help each other escape, must say goodbye for the last time.

If either actor gets the Oscar, it will probably be Dustin Hoffman because he has a reputation of being an actor and not an idol, but it is Steve McQueen who has earned it. There are no superlatives for a film like *Papillon* — just go see it.

Sleeper is a trip. It is almost enough to say that it is written and directed by Woody Allen, that its plot revolves around a health food store owner who has been preserved in tin foil until the 21st century, and poses as a household robot until they decide to replace his head because he is too funny looking. I



Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman survey their plight in a scene from their movie, *Papillon*.

could say that, but it would be a run-on sentence. It probably would be better to describe the scene where he holds the Leader's nose (a nose which will reproduce the rest of the Leader by a system of advanced cloning) at gunpoint and threatened to shoot the Leader right between the eyes. I could. But I'll just say that *Sleeper* is a sharp social satire that pokes fun at everything from Volkes-wagon to Charles DeGaulle to sex to Rod McKuen, and back again. The camera work sets the right mood for every scene whether it be the stark hospital or the soft dreamy woods. Diane Keaton, who is not too impressive at first, develops her character into something more than a second fiddle. It can be good to laugh and really mean it these days.

Unfortunately, *The Sting* has been compared to *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* because both have the same leading men. It's really a shame because

the film is more than a rehash for a good acting team. It's really a well done movie about two men who plan to rook a leading hood for all he's worth to get even for the gangland murder of an old partner. They form an elaborate trap that has you stung along with the victim. The film stars, of course, Paul Newman and Robert Redford in roles that seem like real people instead of movie good-guys, with a supporting cast including Ray Walston and Robert Shaw. It's a lot of fun. See you there.

Religious Emphasis Day

Dr. Ernest Campbell, senior pastor of Riverside Church in New York, will be the guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Day, March 13th.

Unlike the typical prestigious urban cleric, Dr. Campbell's ministerial experience has not been confined solely to the metropolitan institutional church. Prior to being called to the pastorate at Riverside, he served several churches in Eastern Pennsylvania, including appointments in the immediate area. Hence, Campbell is no stranger to the social and intellectual climate prevalent both in the urban and "rural" church.

Dr. Campbell also possesses an impressive list of academic credentials ranging from studies at Bob Jones University to Princeton Theological Seminary. He has been awarded two honorary doctorates, is held in high esteem as a teacher and lecturer, and is acclaimed one of America's outstanding preachers.

Grand Duke

The Grand Duke, written by Sir William Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan, is a light opera. First performed in 1896, the show ran 123 performances. It has never been done professionally in the U.S.

Regardless of the precedent, the show will be performed at L.V.C. March 29, 30, and 31; and April 5, 6, and 7. Thomas Hostetter, an alumnus of the college, is directing. Some of the major roles are played by Christopher Edris, Lynne Warfel, Chris Walbourn, Jeffrey Kern, Kevin Pry and Holly Johnson. Don't miss it!

Letters to the Editor

Editor, *La Vie*:

The coaches and wrestlers have been very appreciative of the support given to the team during the wrestling season this year. It is because of this that it is difficult to write this letter. I was shocked at some of the vulgar and obscene comments that came out of the stands during the Swarthmore match. I couldn't have been happier about the size of the crowd and the enthusiasm that was generated during what was probably the best dual meet ever held in our gym. It is because of this that I'm so disappointed that a few of you weren't mature enough to prevent yourselves from the use of foul language, verbal abuse directed toward a very good official, and even discourteous comments to an injured opponent. Please continue to support our team and the other teams on campus but be mature and courteous enough to keep the language clean and do not direct comments to the officials or injured opponents. The coaches and team members would truly appreciate this.

Sincerely,

Gerald J. Petrofes

Director of Athletics and Wrestling Coach

Editor, *La Vie*:

A prayer by William Barclay is on the last page of this week's blue top sheets. It is a rather short, six-line piece. At other times a quotation from the Bible appears, but some kind of exhorta-

tion for good Christian living is always added.

Really, the gesture seems innocuous. After all, Lebanon Valley is a Christian oriented college supported by the United Methodist Church. Everyone takes at least a year of religion and must attend a minimum of 12 out of 24 Chapel Convocation programs.

However, why should one be subjected to a Christian pearl of wisdom while reading the schedule of athletics, clubs, films, etc.? The prayer is irrelevant to the purpose of the famed BLUE TOP SHEET and is an affront to many individuals' personal beliefs. I do not think an adherence to some form of Christianity is required for admission. There are ample numbers of Jewish people, as well as agnostics and atheists, on the campus.

The faculty and a group of students voted to have the prayer deleted sometime last semester. Mr. Walter Smith resisted in the practice for about a week. Now one sees the item in the usual place and an additional proverb on the Campus Directory in the College Center lobby. Obviously Mr. Smith feels the teachers' opinions have little merit.

I sincerely hope the practice discontinues and to enlist the support of others who feel the same way.

Yours truly,
 Stacey Pappas

nice junk

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erating excitement; the musicians seem looser, freer, more willing to extend themselves, to expend the sum of their creative energies in one prolonged, incandescent movement. Yes, I know that last sentence was insufferably poetic. I don't give a damn.

Reasons behind my reaction? I don't know. Maybe it was their material. Maybe it was the freer spirit of the band as a whole. Maybe this year's band is, man for man, more talented than any in recent memory. Maybe I was just plain "up" for the concert after braving the foul tempests of Winter in Annville to get there. Maybe it was the warmth of seeing several close friends do what they do best, wishing them well, being somewhat envious (downright jealous, in fact) of their talents. I suppose I'll always be something of a frustrated musician; I know damn well that eight years of piano lessons, six years of theory, and three years of playing riffs in various marginally successful rock bands wouldn't be enough to cut it in their company. I respect and admire them all.

Perhaps most gratifying of all, however, was seeing the culmination of four years of playing together evidenced by the seniors in the band. Enzman and Kauffman—names and musicians inseparable, the essence of the band's collective persona, combining the looseness of pre-collegiate rock experience with the professional ambience and consummate, cooled-out proficiency of the classic jazzman. Tom Strohman—Protean, chameleon-like improvisational talent, without a doubt the single most talented musician of the bunch, and not a bad composer either (need lyrics for "That's It," Tom?). Doug Arthur—constant companion of the band, stuck for three years behind the dazzling presence and technique of Wayne Fox, now finally emerging as a uniquely gifted arranger and possessing refreshingly contemporary piano stylization. To know these guys is to appreciate their devotion to their art, and to recognize the joy that they find in their common endeavor.

Not that there is any lesser talent in

the underclassmen ranks. The band is fortunate to have found a trumpeter with the dimensions of talent and potential exhibited by freshman Bob Meashey. His solos were dazzling; his improvisations

were unique and well-patterned. Two welcome additions to the rhythm section, percussionist Bill (Tony) Sudeck and "vibrator" Pete Wannemacher (sorry about the bad pun) added new and tasty possibilities for small-combo numbers (I especially liked "Memphis Underground") Alan Roth's mastery of the Fender bass and his ability to change styles are ample demonstration of his unique abilities. This is most definitely a band with a future.

Rosengarden and Levinsky? What would you have me say, the obvious; that they are masters of their instruments, that their version of "Summer of '42" was fresh and evocative despite having been run into the ground by many lesser talents and thousands of Muzak-influenced interpretations, that I finally got to hear "Caravan" with a (bongo) drum solo? They were quite good.

Actually, I don't know why I bother with this review. Those of you who were, as I was, present at the concert need no review to convince them of the incredible power and beauty of the event; those of you who weren't missed something that will not often be repeated. To the band: I'm sorry guys; I just don't have anything more to say. Cripes, it's tough to write when your brain runs out of things to mention, when a mere number-by-number review of a concert such as this is both inappropriate and unnecessary to the "initiated." Do your stuff again soon... at the Arts Festival, I'm sure. Your music is like peanuts or potato

chips, if you know what I mean.

Anybody who didn't make the concert deserves it.

helping

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retarded citizens.

On Sunday, March 31, the weekend will end with another Bike Hike, similar to the one last year. The course will be twenty miles in length. It will begin at the Lebanon Plaza. Each rider must ask people to sponsor him by paying him an arbitrary amount of money for each mile he travels. Arrangements are being made for all riders who complete the course to receive free food at MacDonalds. Students are urged to participate in this worthy cause as riders or sponsors.

Come to the Helping Hands Weekend for the Retarded! Enjoy yourself, play some games, but most of all, help someone.

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APO Blood Drive Initiated

by Joel Persing

The pledge class of Nu Delta Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, February 26, and Tuesday, March 12. In cooperation with the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank, APO has arranged to bring the bloodmobile to the College Center parking lot on the above dates from 9 AM to 3 PM. Due to the huge success in sign-ups for the first date, a second day was added. Two plans are available to those who wish to donate. First, there is the family plan where the donor and three members of his family have access to the blood bank for any need of blood during the following year. If the donor chooses the second plan, his blood will be credited to the account of an area hemophiliac, who at last report had a debt of over two hundred pints.

Although this is their first attempt at an on-campus blood drive, APO has made numerous trips to Hershey Medical Center to donate blood to open heart patients, hemophiliacs, victims of automobile accidents, and even a professor or two. Within the past two years, the organization has raised in excess of two hundred pints of blood. The need for blood is greater now than ever and no end to the increasing demand can be seen. Anyone interested should contact Curt Kemmerer or any APO brother. Remember, the day may come when you are the one who is in need.

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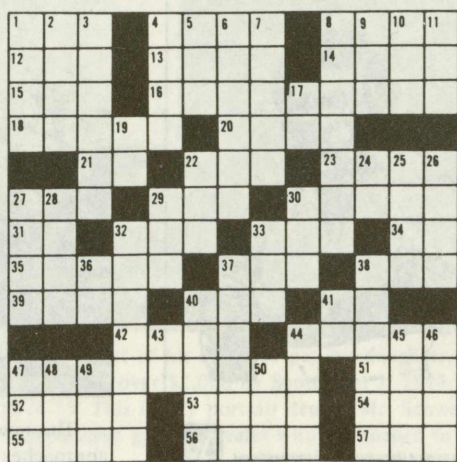
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- 1 Bench
- 4 Women's lio tennis champ
- 8 Death rattle
- 12 Use (Lat. infin.)
- 13 Jacob's twin
- 14 Arabian gulf
- 15 Carpet
- 16 Tennis star Evonne
- 18 Male chauvinist tennis pro
- 20 Trading center
- 21 California city (ab.)
- 22 Melody
- 23 Asian country
- 27 Barbary ...
- 29 Your (Fr.)
- 30 Cattle center
- 31 Symbol: selenium
- 32 Duct
- 33 Word with sewing or spelling
- 34 Form of the verb "to be"
- 35 Burt Reynolds, for one
- 37 All -- one!
- 38 The Great Emancipator
- 39 --- the Red
- 40 Wapiti
- 41 American League (ab.)
- 42 Inlet
- 44 Tennis ace Rod ----
- 47 Public declaration
- 51 Suffix used to form feminine nouns
- 52 WW II surrender site
- 53 Certain Greek letters
- 54 Word ending with picker or wit
- 55 Teenage scourge
- 56 Kind
- 57 Dutch city

DOWN

- 1 Feline sound
- 2 Case for small articles
- 3 Move from side to side
- 4 Barrels
- 5 Combining form: equal
- 6 Mother-in-law of Ruth, et al.
- 7 On the throat
- 8 Predecessor of jazz
- 9 "Much --- about Nothing"
- 10 Masculine nickname
- 11 School subject (ab.)
- 17 Symbol: silver
- 19 State (ab.)
- 22 Roman bronze
- 24 Egyptian sun god
- 25 Melville's captain
- 26 Reputation
- 27 Tennis star Arthur
- 28 A noble
- 29 Color
- 30 Over (poet.)
- 32 Paster's discovery
- 33 American editor and author 1863-1930
- 36 Note of the scale
- 37 Plump
- 38 Pertaining to the abdomen
- 40 Tennis flash Chris
- 41 Hope of inebriates (ab.)
- 43 Preposition
- 44 Mislay
- 45 Wife of Geraint
- 46 Network
- 47 Extinct bird
- 48 Kind of welder
- 49 Feminine nickname
- 50 Toy



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Dutchmen on the Rebound

(Editor's note— As we go to press the varsity team has just beaten Ursinus 99-74 behind the shooting of Buesing (22), Brown (18), Schock (15), and the rebounding of senior Bob Roes.)

by Ebe Helm

When I left you last, Lebanon Valley was in the midst of a long losing streak and on the verge of a disastrous season. At that time it was hoped that the team would turn around; and they did. Behind the great individual performance of Don Buesing where he averaged 23 points over a five game span, Lebanon Valley came alive and sparked a small hope of gaining the MAC playoffs. Don's effort gave him first team ECAC honors, a distinction that is not easily attained but through superior effort.

Against Johns Hopkins the team played very well. They were able to stay close until the last eight minutes when Hopkins stretched out the spread to a 12 point win. A big win at F&M retaliated for an earlier loss during the Sponaugle Tournament. It was a close game throughout until Valley went to a ten point lead

late in the game and held on with clutch foul shooting from four different people. In almost a repeat of the two previous games, the Dutchmen lost to Muhlenberg. Against Washington the team went wild. Everyone played as the players breezed to a 99-85 win. Buesing's 22 points was high, but the real story was Lin Griffith's 19 points. That really helped to make the win a big one. Jim Schock and Bob Roes also contributed 19 points and 18 points respectively in the romp. The next game at Widener saw the Dutchmen get blown out 76-45. The one bright spot was Buesing's 18 points. In

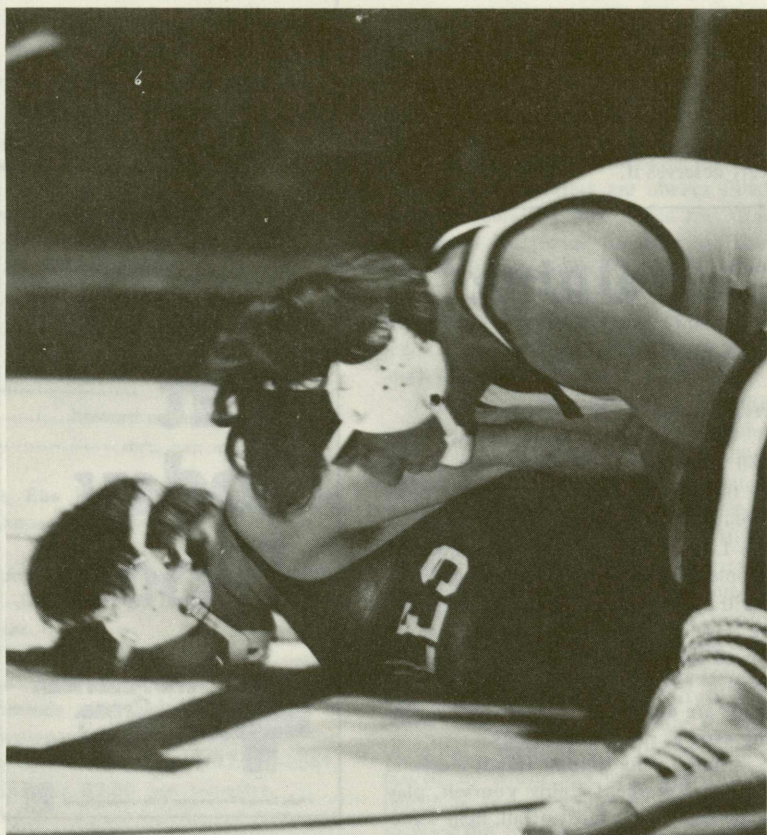


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Al Shortell maneuvers for a win during a recent home wrestling match.

ell led Valley with 14 points, followed by Ed Neideigh with 11 points, and Bob Roes with 10 points. At this point Lebanon Valley has a Mathematical chance of gaining the MAC playoffs. They are in sixth place in the Southern Division with a 4-5 record in the league. They had to win against Ursinus on Monday the 18th and Western Maryland two nights later if they were to have any chance at all for the MAC's.

In JV action, the winless streak on the road continued. Kurt Kemmerer had 33 points in a losing cause with

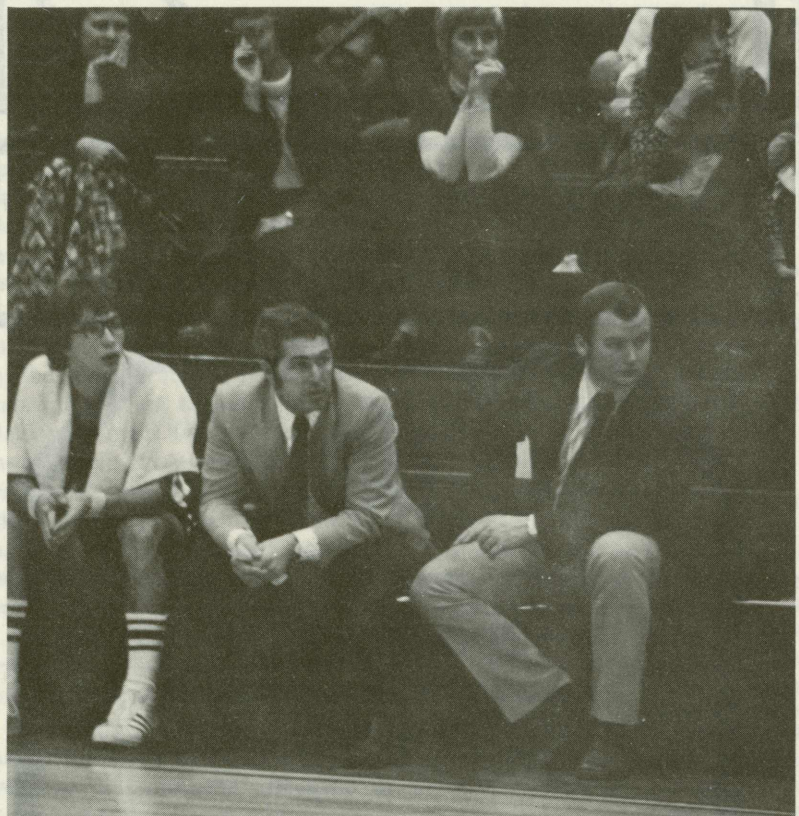


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Charlie Brown and Coaches Sorrentino and Correll intently view the happenings on the basketball court as things began picking up for the Dutchmen.

another conference game at Moravian the Dutchmen opened up a 41-28 half-time score then held on at the end for a close win. They had maintained a ten point lead throughout but just seemed to take Moravian too easy towards the finish. Charlie Brown's 18 points sparked the Dutchmen as his high scoring was complimented by his excellent defensive play.

In their latest contest Valley was dealt an 89-61 defeat by Albright. The team was within striking range throughout, but due to their own cold streak and the hot shooting of Mellini and Ricketts of Albright, the Dutchmen were knocked out of the contest. Ray Mitch-

Scott Brogan adding another 14 points of his own against Albright. The score of the poorly reffed game was 66-63. The JV squad is 0-8 on the road while posting a 5-1 mark at home. That says something about the excitement of the home crowd. Kemmerer continues to be outstanding along with Brogan while Frank Tavani and Dave Guare provide the rest of the firepower.

Coach Sorrentino is very encouraged over the recent play by his young team. They have battled back when they could have easily folded. The team is jelling as a unit as they look better than they have all year. Gaining poise and experience they will be tough in the remaining games and hopefully in the MAC's.

John Fenimore The

Athletic Supporter

February is a tired month. It is like a behind the looking-glass view of barren November. Colorless. The athlete during conditioning never perspires; he sweats. The sweat of a winter athlete during the conditioning month of November flows rich and full. During late February, however, the sweat escapes almost with hesitance. After three months of practice and intense competition, the athlete must consciously psych himself. The oft-rehearsed moves now appear almost instinctively, occurring from self-experience, like a nearly burnt-out candle existing on its own melted wax. It seems appropriate that February is abbreviated in length, so the season can be rid of its lethargy, and the transition of March can come at last.

The winter sports finish their runs of main attraction on the LVC campus this week. The wrestlers conclude their most successful season this week-end in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament at Delaware Valley. Last year LVC had four place winners in Steve Sanko, Al Shortell, Doug Dahms, and John Fehisin. It will be a disappointment if at least that many don't come home with medal and ribbon again.

Throughout the season the home crowds have slowly increased in number, though they are still far from respectable for a team which has won 16 of its 19 matches. At times the steady, monotonous ticking of the clock during a bout has been the loudest noise in Lynch. The crowds are still unsophisticated in its cheering—primitively boisterous at a sudden pin, but unknowing in the science of the mat; seeming almost bored at times.

The wrestlers themselves remain constant and stellar in their performances. Sophomores Neil Fasnacht and George Kline, though better than most of the op-

position last year, have improved noticeably. And surely no one could have predicted Doug DeMuth's 12-5-1 record as a freshman. Sophomore Jim Ewin time and again has stepped in at 134 and often faced one of the opponent's toughest grapplers. Another sophomore, Larry Priester, continues to amaze with his incredible bursts of speed and chain of moves.

John Truscello, a freshman, has been yet another surprise, and has held together steadily the always tough 167 class. Steve Sanko again has been incredible. Unquestionable better than all of his opponents this season, Steve holds LVC's best chance to win the MAC's. Doug Dahms and John Fehisin have shared duties at the unlimited division, and although somewhat disappointing, for the most part have won when they've had to. Junior co-captain Chet Mosteller has held down the mid-point of the lineup with class, and is now well up over thirty career victories.

This week-end the Dutchmen will be represented on the mats by seniors Guy Lesser and Al Shortell for the final time. Lesser has to be everybody's comeback wrestler of the year. Guy has been the pivotal wrestler in many of the matches and has carried the role appreciably, coming from 3-5 a year ago to 10-3-2 this season. If anyone has ever had a bad word to say about Al Shortell, I've yet to hear of it. The Speaker of the House of LVC wrestling, Al has been one of the more overlooked grapplers, drawing little attention but winning consistently, collecting 15 wins this year and 35 victories lifetime. He should draw some attention this week-end; it will be his last chance. Soon after Saturday February will finally succumb to March. February is a tired month.

Girls Improve Record

by Stacey Pappas

Under the skillful coaching of Ms. Yuhas, the girls' basketball team now holds an impressive 6-3 record. They defeated Lancaster College of the Bible (46-32) and York College (42-25). Their losing game with Messiah on the home court could only be attributed to a sloppy team effort. Inclement weather cancelled the game with E-town on Friday, February 8, and the rescheduled game on Monday was a disappointing loss. Lebanon Valley played a good defensive game and led in the first half, 16-14; they couldn't keep that edge

though, and the final score was 37-26.

The team rallied against Eastern. Anita Morbach led the scoring with a whopping 18 points; Co-captain Debbie Speir scored a respectable 11 and Debbie Gerner and co-captain Dixie Drybread scored 9 points each.

The JV team posts a 2-4 record thus far, with wins against Susquehanna and E-town. Messiah and Millersville will be played at home on the 15th and 19th, respectively. Then, the team will travel to Kutztown on the 21st and Dickinson on the 27th.



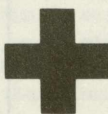
The new music building continues to rise while the Kresge Challenge deadline approaches with \$700,000 needed by April 15.

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WALTER SMITH DISMISSED AS CENTER DIRECTOR

Lebanon Valley College President Frederick P. Sample announced this morning that Walter L. Smith, Jr. has been given a "mandatory indefinite leave of absence" from his duties as Director of the Allan W. Mund College Center. Smith's suspension comes in the wake of his recent conviction on two counts of Disturbing the Peace and two counts of Assault with Intent to Maim.

Smith's troubles began on March 14 of this year when Chief Herman Heisey of the Annville Police Force received a telephone call from an anonymous LVC coed indicating that Smith had been seen running across campus clad in black leotards and cape with a large red "s" emblazoned on his chest in Magic Marker. According to the caller, Smith was dashing around screaming "Memo! Memo!" and attaching a series of Xeroxed copies of Public Relations memoranda to telephone poles, vinyl car tops, and the posts of the split-rail fence which stands on front of the College Center. Smith also was heard emitting an odd, cackling laughter as he ran. Several later calls from other LVC students corroborated the original charge. Immediately after the last of these calls, Chief Heisey deputized two Annville residents (who have chosen to remain anonymous) and, as a three man team, placed Smith under surveillance and maintained it for a two-week period which was to have ended March 28.

During this period, the team of agents reported two incidents of Disturbing the Peace and one incident of Assault with Intent to Maim. On the morning of March 19 at 3:27 AM EDT the agents reported spotting Smith perched atop the northeast spotlight stanchion at the intersection of Routes 934 and 422. Smith was clad in the same garb as he had been described by the first caller with the exception of a Mouseketeer hat which was not previously reported. According to Chief Heisey, Smith was "Yelling 'Announcement! Announcement!' something awful and throwin' these here 'Fund for Fulfillment' brochures all over creation. We might still tack on a charge of Littering!" The agents' attempt to

apprehend Smith on the scene was foiled when Smith jumped from the stanchion onto the tarpaulin of a truck heading west on Route 422 and sped off in the direction of Palmyra, spewing brochures as he went.

The second incident of Disturbing the Peace occurred on the night of March 26 at precisely 11:24 PM EDT. This time the team of agents was successful in apprehending Smith. Smith was discovered in the back seat of a 1957 DeSoto parked along the north side of Summit Street behind Hammond Hall. According to Chief Heisey, Smith was "caterwaulin' like mad, yelling somethin' about 'personal messages' or some such thing. We found him dressed in the same leotards and cape, with a big red 's' painted on his chest. He was just sittin' in the back of the car yellin' and Staplin' a whole mess of 3x5 cards addressed to some 'Rinso' or 'somebody all over the inside of the car."

The agents had to drag Smith from the back of the car. While being pulled from the vehicle, Smith laughed hysterically and admonished the officers to "Please keep your feet off the tables." During the statement of constitutional rights Smith attempted to staple a 3x5 card to Chief Heisey's lower lip. The result was the addition of the first charge of Assault with Intent to Maim. Chief Heisey was treated at the LVC Infirmary, where Nurse Margie M. Yeiser applied Parke-Davis No. 71-Y Throat Spray to the wound and wrapped Heisey's lower face in an Ace Bandage. Nurse Yeiser also offered to apply a tourniquet to Heisey's neck to stop what she described as "Copious bleeding" but was refused by Heisey.

Smith was jailed at 12:02 A.M., EDT, March 27, after being provided with what Chief Heisey termed "suitable garments". His bail was set at \$13.49, the figure representing Nurse Yeiser's charge for services rendered upon Chief Heisey. Bail was posted by Dr. George R. Marquette, LVC Dean of Students, who was at the jail posting bail for four LVC freshmen who had been charged with Underage Drinking resulting from a police raid on



Walter L. Smith: Before the Fall

the Hotel Annville earlier in the evening. Commenting, "It's been a busy evening for you guys" to Chief Heisey, Dean Marquette dismissed the four underaged offenders and attempted to escort Smith from the jail to his home for some "man-to-man talk." As they neared the door of the police station, Smith retrieved an FBI wanted poster from the jail's bulletin board and tacked said poster to Marquette's hind quarters. Smith was immediately seized, handcuffed, charged with the second count of Assault with Intent to Maim, and returned to his cell. Chief Heisey reported that by this time Smith was "somewhat quieter," but continued to mutter strange references to "personal messages" and "blue-top sheets" while drooling from both corners of his mouth.

An additional \$13.49 was added to Smith's bail fee as coverage for Marquette's injuries. After treatment at the jail by Chief Heisey, Dean Marquette again posted bail and transferred Smith, who was by this time gagged and straight-jacketed, from the jail to the Care and Confinement ward of nearby Philhaven Hospital.

Marquette obtained the services of lawyer Michael Perizous of Lancaster, Pa.

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NIXON RESIGNS OFFICE; FORD PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, 37th President of the United States of America, has resigned his office, effective at 11:40 A.M. EDT, April 1, 1974.

In a prepared statement issued by Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, Mr. Nixon indicated, "I am giving up my office for the woman I love." Mr. Ziegler stated that the former President left Washington for his Key Biscayne resort at 11:20 A.M. EDT. Accompanying the former President was his personal secretary and constant companion Miss Rose Mary Woods.

Ziegler indicated that recent speculation about marital problems between Julie Nixon Eisenhower and her husband David Eisenhower was leaked by the office of White House Chief of Staff General Alexander Haig as a coverup for the former President's own domestic disturbances.

Divorce proceedings were initiated in secrecy by White House Lawyer Fred J. Buzhardt on March 17 of this year but

as yet the existing problems have not been successfully resolved. In a separate statement released by Mrs. Patricia Nixon, Assistant Press Secretary Gerald Warren stated that Mrs. Nixon had been given a mandate by the people to serve as their First Lady until 1976 and has no intention of giving up her position as Hostess of the White House. Mrs. Nixon is reportedly secluded in the Oval Office of the Executive Mansion.

Gerald R. Ford was sworn in as the nation's 38th President at noon today by Chief Justice Warren Burger. In a brief statement following the administering of the oath of office, President Ford disclosed his selection of Clarence Kelly, currently the head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as Vice President-designate.

Mr. Ford stated that the selection of Mr. Kelly "signifies the best effort on my behalf to remove crime from the Executive branch of our government and put it back in the streets where it belongs."

SAYLOR HALL DESTROYED BY FIRE

Saylor Hall burned down yesterday causing damages estimated in the neighborhood of \$1.98. The structure was an aging girls' dormitory on the Lebanon Valley College campus. Dean of Students, George R. Marquette, caught by surprise by the blaze, was shocked to learn that he was fresh out of hot dogs and marshmallows.

The structure has served as a dorm for 16 girls attending school at the college and had recently come under attack by the campus news media as being vulnerable to fires. The building was constructed of flammable materials and housed many hot items such as Debbie, Nancy, and Susie. Several complaints were made throughout recent months to members of the administration regarding the hazards present, not only in this but also in other dorms on the campus. The maintenance department, under the guidance of Dr. Riley before Dr. Tronsvold's arrival, responded by installing mattresses in Saylor once belonging to a little old lady from Pasadena who only smoked in bed once. According to their labels the mattresses did not meet federal flammability standards. When questioned about this fact, an administration source responded by saying, "Whereas these mattresses do not meet certain safety standards set by the federal government, we feel that we have taken positive steps to reduce possible loss by filling the dorm with occupants who do not meet certain safety standards of the American Medical Association."

No one was injured in the blaze which began in the middle of the afternoon while most of the occupants were attending classes. First flickers of the fire were detected in room 103 on the first floor at 2:37 P.M. The flames spread throughout the building consuming everything in their path. All objects were systematically destroyed and converted into heaps of ashes. The stately mansion resisted gallantly but in the end it gave up the fight. The entire structure was reduced to a smoldering hulk by 2:38 P.M.

As he began his investigation of the fire, Annville Fire Chief Samuel Zearfoss was asked what his opinion was as to the origin of the blaze. Mr. Zearfoss replied that although his investigation had not as yet been concluded, he had found "hot spots" in the ruins. "Hot spots" are areas

of concentrated heat and fire and are indicative of the influence of flammable materials and/or fluids such as gasoline.

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Tronsvold Appointed Translator

Dr. Thorsten Von Tronsvold, world-famous linguist, has been appointed translator for the LVC Maintenance Department, effective immediately, according to Dr. George Marquette, Dean of Students.

A Swedish native, Dr. Tronsvold is a noted authority on Coptic, Syriac, Hin-



Maintenance Translator Tronsvold

dustani and Polish. It will be his responsibility to communicate abstract Anglo-Saxon concepts such as hot, cold, on and off to the personnel of the department. Hopefully, this will enable them to respond to service calls more quickly and efficiently than has previously been the case.

Translation of "maintenese" had baffled scholars for years, until Dr. Trons-

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The Schwartzfeld Challenge was begun by Mr. George Schwartzfeld as part of his effort to pay his daughter, Jane's, tuition at Lebanon Valley College. He says if he can get contributors to shell over \$2,000 by September 1, 1974, he will contribute a matching amount so that Jane may attend LVC in 1974-75. This family portrait depicts Mr. Schwartzfeld and Jane on the site of their new high-rise shack. He is a former independent gasoline dealer who has turned to a more successful trade as Altoona's first lobster fisherman.

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PERIPHERAL SOCIOPATHS—Pixie Spacht, Bob Harbaugh, Jim Sprecher, Perry White, Clark Kent, Lois Lane, Jimmy Olson, with cameo appearances by Daniel Ellsberg, Sally Quinn, Drew Pearson, Walter Winchell, John Pulitzer, W.R. Hearst, and the original cast of *The Front Page*.

PROLETARIAN MULTITUDE—Diane Hepford, Kathy Davidson, Elaine Benson, Glenn Zearfoss, Andy Boltz, Steve Shoop, Derek Lieber, Jim Wright, Jeff Weaver, Liz Reitz, Mary Fuller, John Cooper, Roxanne Rainford, Doug Demuth, Scott Lefever, J.R. Porker, Robert Milkwood Thomas, and L'Angelo Mysterioso.

LAM POON COLLEGIENNE is casually thrown together once a year by second semester seniors who are assured of graduation from Lebanon Valley College with the help of a few reckless underclassmen. They could care less if it did not come out at all, let alone during examination periods or vacations. Student Council funds from student activities fees are used to print this paper at Boyer Press, Lebanon, Pennsylvania, because this is the only thing from which the students can get their money's worth all year. Offices for this paper shortage holdout are located in the bowels of the Allan W. Mund College Center (otherwise known as "Wally's Place"), telephone 717-867-3561, extension 316. Anyone gullible enough to pay for a subscription by mail for this atrocity must be a graduate of this institution.

Any opinions which might inadvertently be expressed in LAM POON are purely accidental but in some way may reflect the thoroughly warped minds of the editors, but not the administrators of Lebanon Valley College (they're on their own bad trip).

A CASE OF THE RUNS

Lebanon Valley College students have once again chosen to give the administration an undeserved slap in the face. From time immemorial this institution has stood above the transgressions of the rest of society. Just because other schools were setting bad examples in policies and practices this did not mean that LVC had to follow along in their same degenerate footsteps. Why should not we be better than the rest?

Now, in the wake of society's latest surge through social atrocity, the students of LVC have seen fit to succumb to temptation and "do like the rest". The absurdity of streaking is slowly gaining a foothold on campus and threatens our very existence as a church-related institution.

During Spring Vacation President Sample, in an interview sent to over 100 newspapers and to the Associated Press for national release, stated that there was no streaking at Lebanon Valley College and that such activities were contrary to the basic aims of education and to those of LVC in particular (i.e.- raising money). As was the case so often in the past, Dr. Sample was almost right. The only small detail which he failed to take into account was the end of Spring Vacation and the return of 1100 ungrateful students.

Ungrateful is not too unkind a term since these students are blessed with the benefits of association with the college family. They can hear intellectually stimulating lectures in chapel; meet the maintenance department at coffee hour; and receive fatherly advice from Dr. Frederick P. Sample every Thursday at 11:00 A.M.

The President, in trusting the student body's moral fiber, overlooks the fact that the aforesaid fiber is basically synthetic. These students who have apparently no regard for their own well-being should be considered expendable and expelled from the college. We can get along very well without them.

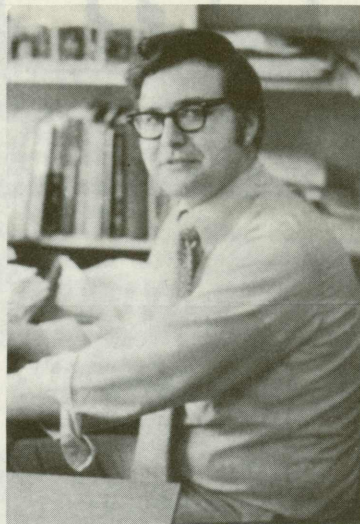
QUOTE OF THE WEEK

IF YOU COUGH, BURP, SNEEZE, AND FART AT

THE SAME TIME, YOU WILL BE MISTAKEN

FOR A BALMER SHOWERS LECTURER.

— J. O. BEMESDERFER



Dr. David Gring: Singed

A fire in the biology department claimed the lives of four of the college's professors. Dr. Ann Henninger, Dr. David Gring, Dr. Paul Wolf, and Dr. Alan Wolfe all died in the blaze. Dr. Williams remained in his lab where he dug a trench around himself and was ultimately rescued by the forest rangers. Dr. Jeanne Argot escaped injury by quickly becoming an endospore.

Lebanon Valley College's Mund College Center's new director Marcia Gehris announced today some new measures to be instituted by Mund College Center to deal with the energy crisis. To save electricity the lights will be turned off in the non-essential areas of the Center. Asked if this will not be a hindrance to operations Miss Gehris replied, "I don't mind sitting over my desk in the dark."

The director also said that the lights would be removed from Activity Rooms one, two, and three; the *La Vie* office; and the lounges. However, there will be tiny flashlights available at the Reception Desk for all those who have triple-starred ID cards so that these persons can read the bulletin boards. Miss Gehris continued by saying that to save power the speaker system in the dining halls will be turned down to full blast. At her request the college dramatic organization, Wig and Buckle, has scheduled a special performance of *Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?* The group has also promised less powerful performances in the future.

Miss Gehris also responded to those patrons of the Game Room who have complained when some of the lights have been turned off over the ping pong tables. The director said she carefully weighed both sides of the situation as they were presented to her. Pennsylvania Power and Light (PP&L) has urged the institution to cut back on its power usage by half to meet its quotient. On the other hand, Game Room customers want equal lighting over the entire area with no dark spots to hinder their activities. In what she describes as an "equitable" solution, Gehris has ordered that the present room fixtures be replaced by strobe lights. As she sees it the problem will be in getting all the lights to blink in sync but this will pose no serious problems once the system gets going.

Dining Hall appetizers will also be altered or dropped in the interests of conserving energy and recycling waste materials. Miss Gehris, together with George Landis of the Dining Hall staff, has come up with attractive names for the new courses based on names given the treats they will replace. For instance, this Tuesday the evening meal will consist of actual garbage rolls. These comprise old Dining Hall favorites which the staff has brought up by popular demand. Wednesday will see the debut of an Oriental dish made famous in the Hong Kong Holiday Inn and marketed in the states by Howard Landis Inc. (no close relation). It will be called fried lice. On Thursday the main attraction will be frigid chile sin carne. There still remains an opening on fish Friday. The traditional tuna salad was originally scheduled but that had to be dropped since there is also

DEATHS of NOTABLES

Dr. John Heffner died yesterday at his residence in Anville. He was 28.

Dr. Heffner was wounded yesterday in a shooting affray on Main Street in Anville. An irate student fired two 12 gauge deer slugs into Dr. Heffner's head. Examining doctors reported that the slugs entered the left side of Heffner's head approximately 1 inch above the right ear and exited on the right side of the head approximately ½ inch above the ear. Heffner was taken to the Hershey Medical Center where he was treated for flesh wounds and released. After returning home he died following a short bout with boredom.

Born Doctor John Heffner in Anville in 1946, he temporarily dropped the name Doctor as a boy because he thought it too pretentious to use among the other children his age. Graduating from Anville-Cleona High School in 1964 he went on to attend Lebanon Valley College in Anville Pa. where he majored in Physics, Metaphysics, and Philosophy. With all this worldly experience behind him, it was only natural that he joined the Lebanon Valley College faculty as an

instructor of philosophy. By now unpretentious about his pretentiousness, he reacquired the name Doctor and proceeded with three years of rewarding academic pursuits.

It was Doctor Heffner who helped popularize the *La Vie's* Letters to the Editor column by his tacitly witty remarks which brought endless laughs to the readers of the publication. Indeed, he added a new dimension to the meaning of the word, Doctor. Gradually he started to overcome his image as a towny, but this goal in his life remained unattained as death cut him off in the prime of his young life.

Quickly word of his passing spread throughout the college family bringing expressions of shock and disbelief to all who heard it. One of his fellow colleagues on the faculty sent a telegram saying, "So what else is new?" And Melany Swartz, a student of his through three Philosophy 110 courses said, "At last he finally decided to admit it."

Funeral arrangements are not definite pending the selection of pall bearers from the list of applicants.

Energy Crisis Strikes the Valley

a worldwide shortage of mercury.

The Student Senate has also announced in conjunction with the Board of Trustees the emplacement of permanent 24 hour intervisitation as an energy conservation measure. In a clarification of the new policy, Senate President Judith Haines stated that past surveys showed that hours of intervisitation have traditionally coincided with periods of re-

duced lighting in the dorms. The Chairman of the Board joined with Miss Haines in applauding the concern of the student body for national problems. "I hope that students' efforts in the area of energy conservation continue into the future as they have done in the past." President Haines assured him that they would with the aid of concerned members of the Senate and Student Council.

President's Dinner Canceled

Those seniors scheduled to eat dinner with Dr. Frederick P. Sample in the President's Dining Room this week are hereby notified that their dinners have been postponed and will be rescheduled soon for a later date.

The postponement is caused by the results of an unfortunate accident which befell Dr. Sample in his home last night. While attempting to retrieve two TV dinners from a horizontal deep freeze in the basement of his home, Dr. Sample fell down a flight of stairs, landing head first on the solid concrete floor of the basement. After a period of observation in the Emergency Unit at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon, Dr. Sample was released with what the hospital termed "superficial wounds". Unfortunately, while no other abnormal side effects were noted, the President had in fact been inflicted with a mild case of

amnesia. While Dr. Sample is able to remember names, dates, and those complicated regulations which serve to govern and bind together the LVC community, he has been unable to remember his script of "Questions for President's Dinners".

All senior dinners scheduled with Dr. Sample this week have therefore been postponed for an indefinite period of time while the President re-learns his script. As soon as his script is re-memorized, those displaced seniors will be notified of re-scheduling. REMEMBER: FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THE PRESIDENT'S GRACIOUS INVITATION TO DINNER WILL RESULT IN THE ADDITION OF THREE (3) CREDIT HOURS TO THE OFFENDING STUDENT'S GRADUATION REQUIREMENT.

Directive Issued

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Samuel J. Zearfoss has issued the following memorandum, as translated by Dr. Tronsveld.

"It would be greatly appreciated if residents on the upper floors of Silver, Green, and Vickroy dormitories would desist from using the refrigerated water dispensers for maintenance of personal hygiene. These dispensers are intended for use as oral satiation devices only, and while their mechanical design may encourage creative variations upon the primary intent of said dispensers, such variations are not only unsanitary and distasteful, but are also in violation of Township of Anville Ordinance no. 696, as appended on March 23, 1926, which states 'No facility intended for use as an oral satiation device may under any circumstances be used for purposes other than those for which it was originally designed. Any offenders are subject to punishment by pillory under guidelines previously stated in the Anville Legal Statutes of 1792.'

"Compliance with this memorandum

will also include the immediate removal of those two-foot wooden stools which have been discovered affixed to several of the aforementioned dispensers."

saylor hall

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Asked his assessment of the cause of the fire the chief replied, "rotten wood." He urged an immediate investigation of the building's contractor who, in his words, "knowingly and willfully used faulty and inadequate building materials when the residence was constructed 100 years ago."

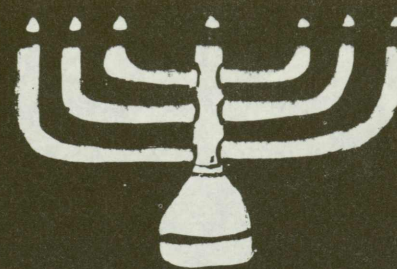
Chief Zearfoss said that in conversations he had had with the head of the LVC maintenance department both officials had independently reached the same conclusion. At press time no administration officials were available for comment on this new development.

It is not known at this time what plans there are for the site of the fire. However, one member of the music faculty pointed out that there is room in the charred ruins for at least one piano and stool.



THE 2nd ANNUAL LAM POON ORTHODOX JEWISH TRIVIA QUIZ

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If you thought the *La Vie Trivia Quiz* was tough, wait 'till you feast your eyes on this beauty. Yes, this is the second annual *Orthodox Jewish Trivia Quiz*, as humbly presented by *Lam Poon Collegienne*.

You may ask, "What ever happened to last year's *Orthodox Jewish Trivia Quiz*?" Of course everyone knows (or almost everyone) that no such collection of Talmudic tidbits appeared in last year's *Lam Poon*. But, nevertheless, such a collection of questions was, in fact, prepared for publication. That it did not see the light of day is the responsibility of a group of local religious leaders (of whom Dr. Ben-Ami wishes to remain anonymous) who declared it unprintable, using such vague comments as "disgusting", "ethnocentric", "incredibly tasteless", and "crummy". Don't blame us for missing out on some snazzy fun.

To make a short story long, this is the same quiz we were going to run last year. We took it to the board again, and were again turned down. But in typically Senior and Orthodox Jewish fashion, we, the creators of *Lam Poon Collegienne*, informed the members of the board that we would be quite pleased if they ate some rancid lox. *We're going to print it anyway!!*

Oh, yes, the rules. Well, you see, there aren't any. Likewise there aren't any answers to this particular quiz. The quiz was prepared by *Lam Poon's* resident Zionist, Bill Goldberg; he knows the answers, but won't tell anybody because he suspects that the campus is infested with Palestine agents. We tried to torture the answers out of him last year by tying him to a stair in the Ad. building, starving him for sixteen hours, and then running a creamcheese-covered bagel under his nose. No luck, however. Anyway, back to the rules. Anybody who works on the staff of *Lam Poon Collegienne* is automatically eligible. In fact, only members of the *Lam Poon* staff are eligible.

Prize money this year, as last year, is determined by adding to a kitty the total number of each individual staffer's Chapel overcuts translated into dollars, one dollar per cut. Naturally, this figure is kept secret. The winner of the quiz would normally be the one who answers the most questions correctly; but since Goldberg won't tell us the answers, anyone who enters is thrown into a tie for first place. The tie will be broken by assembling the entrants on the Mund College

Center parking lot, arming each with a broken Pepsi bottle, and letting them "have at it", as it were. Last year's winner was *Lam Poon* head honcho Jim Katzaman (honorary deceased), who survived the battle by hiding under a VW Microbus while the rest of the entrants eliminated themselves. He used the money from the kitty to purchase a new shotgun and two shells to go with it. The shotgun was recently reported missing.

Hopefully, we won't have to resort to such drastic measures this year (at the time of this writing, several staffers had Goldberg tied by a series of leather belts to his dormitory bed and were applying Mogen David intravenously in an attempt to "ply" the answers out of him).

May your futile attempts be blessed by YHWH himself.

- 1) Give the location and name of the city where the Battle of Armageddon is supposed to take place.
- 2) When is Deseocho?
- 3) Give the month and year a fully outfitted Greek soldier told a tourist he was waiting to celebrate the birth of the Queen's child.
- 4) How many electrical outlets are there in the *La Vie* room?
- 5) Give the name of the Green Hornet's theme song.
- 6) Give the length of time for Chopin's *One Minute Waltz*.
- 7) What is the name of the island where Norwegian Air Force men spotted the wreckage of a flying saucer in 1954?
- 8) Give the first name of the mountain boy in the September 14, 1973 episode of *Room 222*.
- 9) Give the name of Sigmund Freud's prosthetic.
- 10) Who is the guitar player featured on the record *Jazz Guitar Bach*?
- 11) Name of the fraternity formed on December 16, 1925.
- 12) What was the single most important development for the rise of the *Age-of-Chivalry*?
- 13) Who is the author of *The Cultural History of the Modern Age*?
- 14) Give the name of the civil servant who insulted an Arab in his native tongue and got invited to have coffee with him.
- 15) He's the only inmate of Spandau Prison.
- 16) Name Egon Friedell's first dog.
- 17) What was the name of the re-

search paper Mr. Woods received concerning UFO's?

18) Who was the student who played "Fulton"?

19) Give the name of the company which put out the rifle predominantly used by U.S. troops in the Spanish-American War.

20) What was "Beau" Geste's real name?

21) Number 20's uncle's favorite pastime.

22) What book was made famous by *Ouida*?

23) Give the name of Louis Victor's horse before he assumed the name Louis Victor.

24) Give the book and the name of the author who predicted that Florida and Texas would be key bases for, and that the Pacific Ocean would serve as a splash-down point for a moonshot.

25) Translate "Gospel" (three ways).

26) Name the man for whom the Teddy Bear was named.

27) How many Black regiments charged up San Juan Hill?

28) Who was the Dutch painter committed to a French insane asylum?

29) How many rocket nozzles are there on the Apollo Service Module?

30) Give the name of an egg-laying mammal.

31) Give the number of interchangeable letters on the Smith-Corona Super Sterling typewriter.

32) Give the international flag code for "I".

33) What is the Indian art of making curves from straight lines?

34) Give the name of the wife of the man considered to be the Nathan Hale of Israel.

35) Where is the most probable burial place of Amelia Earhart?

36) Give the other name for the Iroquois Wheel of Life.

37) Give the location of "House of G-d" (Translation).

38) Name the people who occupied

the caves below Mitsada.

39) What was the name of Amelia Earhart's plane?

40) Name the ship sunk in the attack on Pearl Harbor but technically still manned.

41) What type of engines were in Amelia Earhart's plane when she disappeared?

42) Name Forest King's groom.

43) Name the girls who loved Louis Victor.

44) Name the Electra's copilot.

45) Give another name for vitamin C.

46) Give the name and structure of the molecular structure of cellulose.

47) What was the Enola Gay?

48) Give the name of a ski named for a mountain in Europe.

49) What was Cyrus the Great's home city?

50) Give Charles Steinmetz's middle name.

Agnew Named Finance Chairman

Board of Trustees President Lawton W. Shroyer announced today that the Board has unanimously elected former U.S. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to a position as "trustee at large" and also named Agnew Chairman of the Board Finance Committee. Agnew replaces former trustee F. Allen Rutherford, who was ousted by an emergency referendum on March 19, following his indictment in Lebanon County Court March 18 on two counts of Tax Fraud. Rutherford also faced possible excommunication from the United Methodist Church stemming from a recent church investigation into possible acts of Heresy committed by Rutherford during his public statement concerning the Tax Fraud indictment.

Shroyer stated that Agnew was elected because, "he possesses leadership ability, executive experience, and access to possible sources of substantial financial contributions." When asked to comment on the rationale behind electing a convicted felon to the Board, Shroyer's comment was, "Why don't you kids go jump in a cesspool?" The seeming contradiction stemming from Rutherford's ouster for charges similar to those which cost

Agnew his Vice Presidency and Agnew's subsequent election to the Board was clarified by President Frederick P. Sample. Dr. Sample noted that "everyone deserves a second chance" and added that "after all, Agnew *didn't* plead 'guilty', and that's good enough for me." When this reporter noted that some of Agnew's friends could clear up a quite sticky financial problem at the college, namely the \$500,000 deficit which stood in the way of the granting of the Kresge Challenge contribution by the aforementioned foundation, Dr. Sample's reaction was a wan smile and the addition of 24 credit hours to this reporter's graduation requirements.

Once installed, Agnew immediately announced the receipt of a contribution of \$4.3 million from an anonymous West Coast philanthropist who was designated for defrayal of expenses surrounding the construction and outfitting of the new LVC music facility. In a joint news conference with Fund for Fulfillment czar Robert Wonderling, Agnew indicated that the contributor was a "long-time associate with a deep love of music." Agnew added, "If we're lucky, Jerry Pe-



Finance Chairman Spiro T. Agnew

trofes will have a pretty well-known assistant golf coach in the near future." When asked how the extra money collected before receipt of the West Coast contribution would be used, Mr. Wonderling noted, "several farmers were visited recently by two of Mr. Agnew's associates, Jocko Mozarella and Leo 'The Hook' Capellini. After brief discussions,

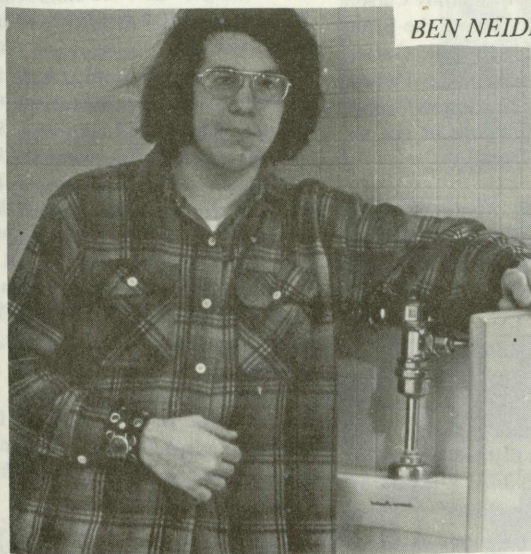
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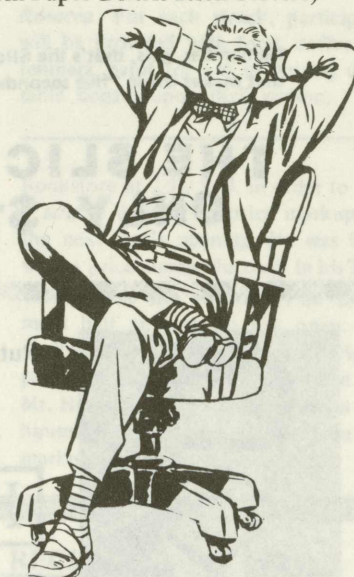
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Lam Poon Intercepts Shay Memorandum

Lam Poon was fortunate enough to intercept a critical memorandum from Dr. Ralph S. Shay, slated to be delivered to faculty members in the near future. As an exclusive Lam Poon public service, the contents of this hallmark epistle are reprinted below.

From: Dr. Ralph S. Shay, Asst. Dean of the College and Registrar

To: All faculty members (this includes both full and part-time teaching personnel)

Subject: Revision of toilet (bathroom) privileges and procedures to take effect immediately upon receipt of this memorandum

"This memorandum is required reading for all (full AND part-time) teaching personnel. Many questions directed to the already overworked staff of this office in the past could have been avoided had the parties directing the inquiries read their memoranda in full before bothering me. Please read this memorandum in full (all of it) before making any inquiry as to privilege and procedure revision, the whole of which is explained herein.

It has come to the attention of this office that the use of toilet facilities by faculty in the past has not been sufficiently regulated to guarantee the maximum possible degree of comfort for the parties involved (i.e. both full AND part-time teaching personnel), nor has the efficiency of the said conveniences been maximized (i.e. made as big as possible). Therefore, this office - in cooperation with the administration and other noted authorities on this subject - has formulated a completely revised faculty toilet use and procedures program.

Each faculty member will be assigned a "departmental facility", that is, a toilet which he may think of as his own and for which (it is hoped) he will hold a great deal of respect. Although these facilities will be assigned on a departmental basis, it may not be assumed that the facility nearest the departmental instruction area

will be the one to which that department will be assigned. For example, suppose professor A is in Education. One would be led to assume that his very own facility would be in the Administration Building. Not so, however. Education faculty have been assigned toilets in the Chemistry Building, with the hope that their increased walking distance to take advantage of their very own stalls will engender a greater appreciation on their part for the importance of the functions performed when they arrive. The full listing of toilet assignments will be circulated as soon as this memorandum has been digested by all (both full AND part-time) faculty members.

This office has worked long and hard on the assignments, attempting to create a greater rapport between faculty and students. Such measures as assigning Chemistry and Biology teachers to areas customarily utilized by students alone (in this case the fourth floor toilets in East Funkhouser), were arrived at not in a spirit of bureaucracy, but rather with an eye toward unifying the campus community. Imagine the intimacy of discussing yesterday's chem lecture with a prof seated in the next stall. Surely the yellow metal partition will not hinder a true feeling of kinship in such a setting.

It must be assumed, however, that some of our faculty might attempt to utilize another department's very own facility in the case of inclement (BAD) weather or diarrhea, both of which are common in Annville. Toward averting such confrontations and difficulties (for example, the Chemistry Department being billed for liquid soap actually utilized by an untrustworthy Religion prof.), this office will use color-coded cards which will serve to identify the facility to which the bearer has been assigned. Should he be caught in an area not assigned to him, he will lose his toilet privileges for one week, necessitating either off-campus defecation or an unflattering aroma about his person. Upon a second

conviction, the faculty member (either full OR part-time) will be assigned permanent privileges ONLY, repeat ONLY in the sani-pot at the construction site of the music building. We hope such drastic measures will prove unnecessary.

In addition, each party will be entitled to only a specified number of toilet times per academic day, although exceptions will be granted in the event the professor in question (either full OR part-time) can prove nocturnal necessity, as in the case of night classes. Should the faculty member attempt to violate his assigned number of tidy-times, the sani-pot will be his lot. Should illness (especially diarrhea) necessitate more than the usual number of tidy-times permitted, any faculty member (either full OR part-time) may petition this office for temporary permission to exceed his normal number of visits. Only a note from the prof's mother or confirmation from the infirmary that necessity exists will be acceptable for this very special privilege.

It should be noted here that one department's being assigned more tidy-times than another does not, repeat does not reflect in any dimension an opinion on the part of this office or any other bureaucratic entity of this institution

that one department is necessarily fuller of fecal material than another. Those disciplines with substitute excretory avenues such as extended lectures must by necessity be weighted differently from those utilizing other instructional methods. For example, the administration personnel (including personnel of this office) have been assigned only two tidy-times per person per week, the thought being that their normal functions serve to relieve or rechannel most material usually disposed of in the more convenient fashion.

Finally, to achieve maximum inter-campus communication and to help alleviate the paper shortage, a startling innovation has been introduced to act as an incentive for all (both full AND part-time) our faculty family. Each little sheet of tidy paper will bear a one-half inch wide blue strip across the top and will be printed with pertinent news for the week. Hence, tidy-times will not only be physically rewarding, but will also serve to keep the faculty up to date on important happenings here in the college (LVC) community. The decision of whether or not to print a prayer for the day on each sheet will be left up to the discretion of individual departments."

This Week on TV

Monday P.M.

8:00 NBC-*The Magician*; Tony Blake (Bill Bixby) is hired by President Nixon as a Special Adviser. His task: to make Leon Jaworski, Judge John Sirica, and 72 minutes of recorded matter disappear. Ziegler: Jackie Vernon; Kissinger: Werner Klemperer; Nixon: David Frye.

10:00 CBS-*Medical Center*; Gannon (Chad Everett) accidentally becomes the head of a new religion when he brings a dead patient back to life. Dr. Christian: Oral Roberts; undertaker: Arnold Stang.

Tuesday A.M.

10:30 NBC-*Jeopardy*; Dr. Stanislaus Crowzwenoskovic of Bayonne, N.J. sets an all-time *Jeopardy* record by finishing with a total of -\$1208.

Tuesday P.M.

6:00 Ch. 48-*Star Trek*; Scotty is wrongly committed to a mental institution on Rigel IV after sexually assaulting Left Impulse Vent 3 while under the influence of an alien being which brings each individual's greatest desires to the surface. Scotty: James Doohan; Spock: Leonard Nimoy.

8:00 ABC-*Happy Days*; Fonzie saves the day at the local burger stand by wringing out his hair when the French frying machine falls over, spilling two gallons of liquified lard. Fonzie: Henry Winkler; Richie: Ron Howard.

Wednesday P.M.

9:00 CBS-*Cannon*; Cannon is pried out of his Mark IV by local emergency workers after over-eating at a client's house. Cannon: William Conrad; metal cutter: Broderick Crawford.

11:30 NBC-*Tonight*; Johnny Carson as the Great Carnac, forgets the prune joke at the end of his routine. Guests: Archibald Cox, The DeFranco Family, Ronnie Graham, and the Marquis Chimps who perform impersonations of the Supreme Court.

Thursday A.M.

8:00 CBS-*Captain Kangaroo*; the Captain becomes very angry when Mr. Green Jeans fills his coat pockets with cow chips. Buffalo Bob Smith guests as the arresting officer.

8:00 CBS-*The Waltons*; John-Boy is mistakenly recruited by the UCLA basketball team; Grandma notices the ankles of her stockings inflating while suffering from gastric distress. John-Boy: Richard Thomas; Grandma: Ellen Corby; Coach Wooden: George Burns.

11:30 ABC-*The Dick Cavett Show*; Dick Cavett is Dick's only guest. The Bobby Rosengarden Orchestra.

Friday P.M.

8:00 NBC-*Sanford and Son*; Fred

finally dies of a heart attack. Fred: Redd Foxx; Lamont: Demond Wilson; Undertaker: Meadowlark Lemon; Preacher Smith: Nipsy Russell.

8:30 Ch. 15-*Valley Viewpoint*; Dr. Thorgen Von Tronsveld translates instructions on bottles of Drano and Janitor In A Drum into Maintenease.

11:30 ABC-*In Concert*; an all-Bubblegum show with The DeFranco Family, Terry Jacks, The Carpenters, 1910 Fruitgum Co., and a reunion appearance by The Royal Guardsmen. Host: Donny Osmond.



TV Highlight: Ed Rice as interviewed by Howard Cosell on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

Saturday P.M.

5:00 ABC-*Wide World of Sports*; 1st Annual USAC Invitational Tractor-nationals from Omaha, Neb., the Uni-Roy, and Al Auto Thrill Show from Islip, L.I., and Howard Cosell in an exclusive interview with Muhammad Ali's next opponent, Ed "Mr. Numbers" Rice. Keith Jackson, Jackie Stewart, Jim McKay.

9:00 NBC-*Saturday Night at the Movies*; John Wayne and Kirk Douglas star in an adapted-for-TV version of the off-Broadway play *The Boys in The Band*. Emory: Steve McQueen.

Sunday P.M.

2:00 TVS-WFL Game Of The Week: The Central Pennsylvania Krautshredders vs. The Chicago Fire live from the Arnoldome in Annville. Commentators: Harry Kalas, Bob Keller.

Bemesderfer Announces Chapel Programs

LVC Chaplain James O. Bemesderfer has issued to *Lam Poon Collegienne* a tentative listing of Chapel-Convocation attractions for the coming fall/winter semester. Included with this listing is the reminder that effective next semester, Chapel will be held on Tuesdays instead of Wednesdays. Dr. Bemesderfer explains that the change of date was the result of an oversight on the part of his secretary, who had forgotten that each week consists of seven days and had thus accidentally omitted Wednesdays from her calendar. Here are excerpts from the list.

The opening Chapel service on September 10 will feature the traditional opening address by Dean of the College Carl Y. Ehrhart. Upperclassmen are exempted from this service, having heard the opening message three times previously. Emergency doses of No-Doz will be administered upon request by Nurse Margie Yeiser. Expected during the course of Dean Ehrhart's address is the announcement of resumption of attendance monitoring. The new monitoring system is expected to be based on fingerprints rather than signature attendance slips; students with overcuts will have the numerals "666" tattooed to their foreheads and will be forced to make up fifteen semester hours for every overcut. The new "hard line" policy on Chapel attendance is the brainchild of recently-elected trustee Spiro Agnew, who feels that such a policy will "Keep those impudent young snobs in their place."

September 24 will feature the remarkable Fabian Yablonowicz and His Dancing Ocelots. Mr. Yablonowicz is renowned throughout Europe for his animal training feats with *Felis domesticus*; 1974 marks his first attempt at training animals other than ordinary house cats, however. A team of six

ocelots is expected to perform pattern drills to the strains of Giuseppe Liguini's "March of the Mad Duke's Circus" and leap through hoops of flaming cognac to the background of "Delerium Tremens" and other excerpts from the opera *El Tio Borracho* by the world-



Fabian Yablonowicz, Ocelot Trainer (1947 photo)

renowned Mexican composer Manuelo Tacoburrito. Students and faculty in attendance will be provided with protective padding to minimize the danger of attack by the admittedly unpredictable ocelots. An admission fee of \$1.50 will be charged for this program; proceeds will be used to enable Mr. Yablonowicz to purchase three artificial fin-

gers for his left hand, which was mutilated by a hungry ocelot during the February meat shortages. Mr. Yablonowicz may be seen on television on Tuesday, April 23, as he attempts to stomp the panel on *What's My Line*.

Another animal act will be featured on October 1, when Delta Tau Chi sponsors an appearance by the famed Royal Lippizan Stallions. All seating will be restricted to the chapel balcony and a series of scaffolds to be erected along the walls of the nave. Students allergic to hay are advised to avoid this presentation.

October 15 marks the first Balmer Showers Lecture of the 1974-75 school-term. Featured will be Dr. Yuri Bjornsploem, who will lecture on the topic, "Pseudo-Talmudic Sacrificial Rites of Soviet Eskimos." A native of Finland, Dr. Bjornsploem comes to L.V.C. as part of the United Methodist Church Ecclesiastical Exchange Program; during his week on the L.V.C. campus, Chaplain Bemesderfer will serve as Lecturer and Spiritual Adviser at Dr. Bjornsploem's home institution, the Grand Helsinki University of the New Testament. Accompanying Dr. Bemesderfer will be Maintenance Department interpreter Dr. Thorgen Von Tronsveld, who is expected to serve as translator for Bemesderfer, thus enabling such English abstractions as "uh," "er," and "hrrumph" to be transmitted in Finnish.

November 12 features the third annual return performance of The Howard Hanger Trio. The Trio is expected to present excerpts from their recently finished rock opera, *Jesus Christ: Superstud*, a contemporary New Testament interpretation which postulates the verification of the masses of world Christendom as the literal Sons of God by depicting extra-conjugal relations between The Savior and Mary Magdalene and tracing the lineage of the Family of the Fish into the modern family of Paolo Sextus, noted Italian religious leader.

November 26th's Chapel Program will feature the Concert Choir of the New Rochelle School of the Mute. By using apparatus perfected by the Bell Telephone Corporation, the School of the Mute Concert Choir presents a form of vocal music likened to the mating call of the 17-year Cicada. Highlighted will be their interpretation of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the relatively obscure Old Testament Musical, *Hello, YHWH*.

The December 10 program will be highlighted by a message delivered by the Mata Ji, mother of Satguru Maharaj Ji. Her message, presented in conjunction with National Religious Tolerance Week, will deal with the topic, "The Perfection of My Son the Guru and It's Effects on the Sale and Consumption of Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream." After the program, Mata Ji will sell autographed photos of her son in the chapel narthex. Accompanying her will be former political activist and honorary mental vegetable Rennie Davis.

The semester's final Chapel program, scheduled for December 17, will feature naturalist and natural-food aficionado Euell Gibbons. Mr. Gibbons will present dramatic readings from his latest book, *Roughing It In Central Pennsylvania On Three Cowchips A Day*. Gibbons notes that recent recycling of chicken excrement for use as high-protein hog feed has validated his theory that virtually all mammalian effluvia is edible when combined with available natural flavoring elements. Gibbons, in a telephone conversation with Dr. Bemesderfer, noted that cowchips when mixed with mod-

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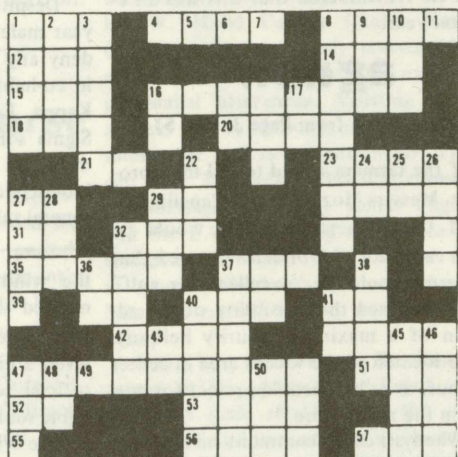
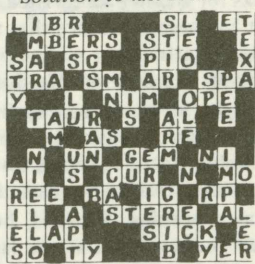
ACROSS

1. Axolotl
4. Opposite of "Cally"
8. Tronsveld's Wife's maiden name
12. Viscous
13. Sky----
14. Korotkee
15. Throw rug
16. Squamish Star Yuri
20. Starting Phillis Guard
22. Pentateuch
23. Solomon's 283 Wife
27. Gen. Lee's Horse's mother
32. Duck
33. Mandrake Root Beverage
34. Form of the verb "to froop"
35. Druid Temple
37. Frodo
38. The Great Defecator
40. Lynx residue
41. W.F.L. Player of Year
47. Mons Veneris
51. Antonym for "word"
54. Nostrillinguist Marshall ----
55. medicinal paste
57. Nasal application

DOWN

1. Schwantz
2. Opposite of septic tank
3. Incongruent digit
5. Uncle of Clem
7. Suppository
8. Predecessor of Polytheism
10. Bicameral
11. Theatric codpiece
19. flounder
22. flamingo feathers
29. Oxcart bearing
54. Kryptonite cure
59. Opp. of "doormouse"
62. Kennel Club
65. sorority device.

Solution to last Pruzzle



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6. Abdominal protrusion
39. Toy apparatus
57. Saint Alphonse ----
63. A. Stang's half-brother
66. ---- Smitler
68. Mr. Fabian

APO Holds Sprint

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will sponsor a Streak for the Sufferers of Eczema. All interested Valley students are requested to report to the East Funkhouser Parking Lot at 12:00 A.M. April 6. An entrance fee of \$2.00 will be collected from all participants. This fee and proceeds collected from well-wishers along the projected streak route (which follows Route 422 to Lebanon and terminates in the parking lot of the Lebanon Treadway Inn) will be donated to the Franciscan Order Eczema Crusade in hopes that unsightly scales will soon be eradicated from the list of disfiguring human afflictions.

A.P.O. projects future charity streaks for Psoriasis, Leprosy, Acne, and *Gutta Rosacea*. For each streak, participants will be provided with food, coffee, and tempera paint for use in writing charitable slogans upon their person.

erate amounts of *Post Grape Nuts*, "reminded me of the flavor of wild hickory nuts." As part of his lecture, Gibbons will demonstrate survival techniques available to college students as an alternative to institutional food. Among the items Gibbons plans to ingest are Arabol paste, four Parker Bros. Flair felt pens, a Sylvania Blue-Dot frosted incandescent flash bulb, Good Samaritan ointment, and, as a grand finale, the first three rows of pews in the Chapel nave. Those planning to attend this service are advised to wear synthetic-fiber clothing and refrain from carrying any wooden objects or books on their person.

A complete listing of next semester's Chapel-Convocation schedule is being prepared for posting on the College Center main bulletin board. The complete listing will be available as soon as Dr. Bemesderfer has completed his current refresher course in Pennsylvania German-to-English translation.

Harnish Satisfactory

Mr. Robert Harnish was reported to be in satisfactory condition today in the Good Samaritan Hospital after collapsing yesterday in the Mund College Center Bookstore.

Investigators reported that Mr. Harnish was found by College Center Director Marcia Gehris as the latter was making a Sunday inspection of her center. Mr. Harnish apparently went down to the

Bookstore at 2:00 P.M. in order to make a sizable number of price markups for the next day's opening. He was found with a price stamp clutched in his hands which took the Annville Fire Department half an hour to pry open.

President Sample, in his official explanation of the incident, stated that Mr. Harnish placed too much stress upon himself by trying to make all those price markups at one time.

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Tronsveld Publishes Thesis

Dr. Thorger Von Tronsveld, recently appointed translator for the LVC Maintenance Department, has announced the publication in book form of his doctoral dissertation *Plumbers From Outer Space* in which he posits the possibility of a visit to Earth eons ago by a highly advanced, benevolent race of extra-galactic sanitary engineers.

From their central Earth base at Flushing Meadow, this incredible race spread their vast knowledge of sewage disposal systems throughout the northeast, especially in and around the area now known as Harrisburg. Dr. Tronsveld cites remains found in the ruins of Engle Hall in his book, notable among them a quantity of pipe fittings which are not standardized to either the metric or English systems of measurement. Apparently, according to Tronsveld, these fittings were either manufactured on the home planet of the plumbers, or else were cast on Earth utilizing an alien system of pipe sizes. Oddly enough, the fittings located thus far do not bear the mark of a wrench upon them. Tronsveld asserts that these master plumbers actually fitted the units into place using their bare hands, a feat hardly conceived possible by modern Earth standards.

Tronsveld further asserts that this master race instructed local Earthlings in their advanced techniques and then returned to their own planet, trusting in the wisdom of their pupils to carry on the task of sanitary engineering here in Pennsylvania. Tronsveld has located installations in relatively new structures on the LVC campus which attest to the fact that these teachings are still an inherent part of the subconscious mentality of many sanitary engineers in the immediate area. For example, the ingeniously contrived pipe system for the garbage disposal in the dining hall stands as mute testimony to an intelligence unknown in any other region of the

Earth. Apparently constructed along extra-terrestrial lines, this system uses an amazing declining pipe diameter mechanism to flush away solid food waste. Most other sanitary engineers would posit the impossibility of such a design, yet it does exist. At least twice a month, a telltale odor leaking from the kitchens into the halls of the College Center reminds the entire campus community of the presence of this unusual artifact from the far distant past. Tronsveld further cites the ingenious plumbing systems in both Mary Green and Vickroy residence halls. Could these conceivably be the result of mere Earth-bound technology? Certainly not, if Tronsveld's theory is to be taken seriously. Modern man cannot begin to comprehend the techniques of these masters from another world. Anyone who has observed the uphill sewage lines in the basement of Funkhouser Hall must stand in awe of a race which dared to defy gravity itself in the design of sanitary facilities. Before their achievements, ours literally pale into insignificance.

As a token of Lebanon Valley College's pride at having one of her own stand forth as a luminary in the world of sewage disposal, Dr. Tronsveld will be honored by having a bust of himself placed alongside boiler number two in the college's central steam generating plant. Tronsveld's humility at declining a place of greater honor for the bust (in the handicapped stall in the basement restroom of the College Center) amazed the entire membership of the 'Faculty Committee for More Auspicious Use of Sanitary facilities', most of whom strongly asserted that Tronsveld did himself a grave dishonor by electing the less prestigious position for the bust. Dr. Tronsveld countered this position by arguing that the sole criterion as to the majesty of a given bust is the size, positioning is virtually irrelevant.

staple anything that moves". When asked to comment on Smith's unfortunate dementia, an unnamed psychiatrist attributed the aberrations to "the inherent pressures of managing the ever-increasing Mund Center Bureaucracy" and noted the recent implimentation of Snack Bar order blanks and long-rumored Student Restroom Passes, as well as recent problems with student mailbox combinations, as signs of "impending mental disaster."

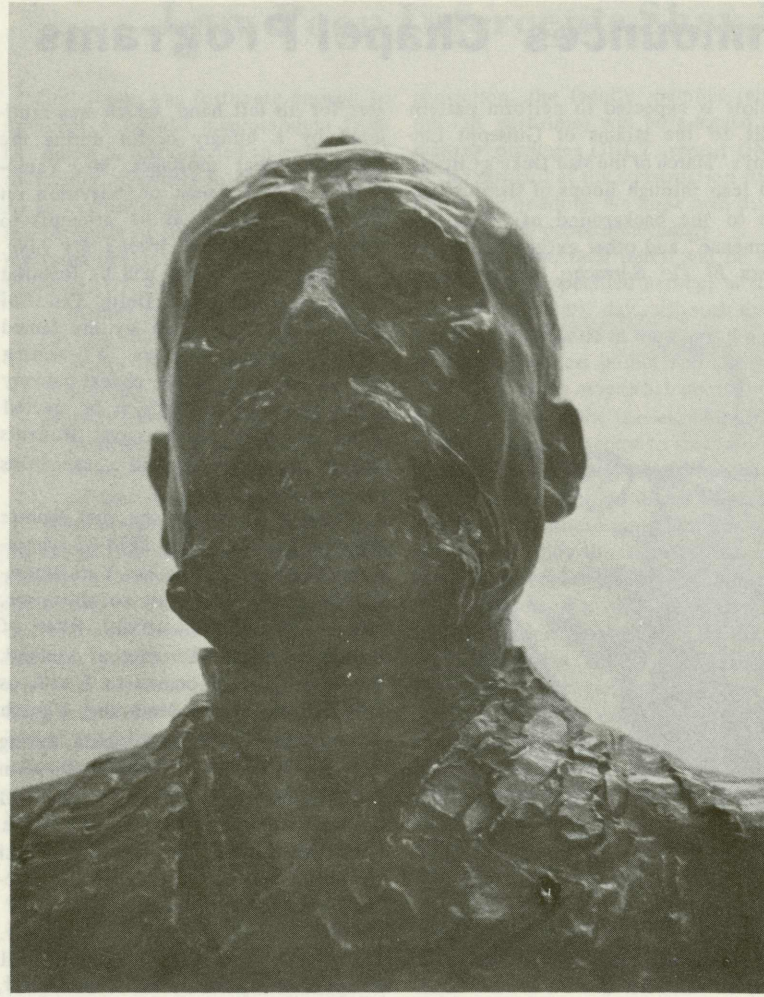
College Center Director-Designate Marcia Gehris, who secretly assumed control of the center on March 29 under the ruse that Smith was "suffering from food poisoning," stated, when asked to comment, "May God rid Mr. Smith of the Demon in his Soul and make him a decent human being once again." Miss Gehris then repeated the prayer from the Blue-Top sheet for the week of March 24 in a low voice and returned to her office. She was visibly shaken by the rapidity of the past week's events and wished some time alone to contemplate.

A vote of confirmation of Miss Gehris's Directorship will be taken by the Board of Trustees on April 5.

Immediately after receiving the notification of the dismissal of Mund Center Director Walter L. Smith, *Lam Poon Collegienne* was issued a companion statement by Mrs. Esther A. Kline of the Student Personnel Office. The statement was prepared by Associate Dean of Students, Mary Anne Fritz.

In the statement, Dean Fritz categorically denied the validity of rumors currently circulating on campus concerning what she termed "alleged blissful consortium" between her and the ousted College Center Director. She termed any such rumors "damnable lies" and added, "Why would a refined, respectable lady such as myself wish to be in any way associated with a sicko like Walt Smith?"

In an attached sheet, Dean Fritz of-



This bust of Dr. Tronsveld will be dedicated and placed in the college's central steam generating plant.

Arts Festival Events Listed

The Fourth Annual Spring Arts Festival on April 26-28 will feature stellar attractions to promote the wonderful world of art. The schedule released this morning features the following treats during the three-day weekend:

On Friday night, two pregnant ocelots from African Safari will dip their paws in watercolors to create a picture of who they think is the father. Later that night, the local rock group, "Cream Dried Beef," will perform a medley of their hit from their album on the Shingle

ferred a reward of \$1,000 for the return of (or information leading to the return of) a black lace garter belt which was, according to her statement, "accidentally lost somewhere on Arnold Field at approximately 11:30 P.M. March 12." Dean Fritz indicated that the belt had been purchased from the "knick-knack bin" at the H & H Tack Shop, Inc. and was lost "while taking a short-cut across the A-Field." Dean Fritz indicated that the belt was several sizes too small.

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veld discovered the now-famous "Zear-foss Stone" during excavations for the new music building. The stone depicted a blowup diagram for a three stage sewage pump, complete with parallel instructions for its operation in Transylvanian, lower Manchurian and Aramaic. Hence, a translation code for maintainese — which comprises a combination of the seven aforementioned tongues — was established. A reasonable degree of communication is now possible, the main problem lying in the fact that apparently maintainese has no concept of a future tense. A minor difficulty, to be sure.

Dr. Tronsveld will concentrate his activities at first on attempting to instruct employees of the department to master simple, intelligible phrases such as "Man on the floor", instead of the usual "Mahnn un der flower" now commonly heard. Oddly enough, Dr. Tronsveld reports that he is more fluent in maintainese whilst puffing on a pipe, and immediately after having consumed copious amounts of egg noodles and/or shoo fly pie.

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Saturday at 10 A.M. will feature precious mahogany and teak wood which has been beautifully eaten through by left-over acid from coffee hour. In the afternoon, the Herman Heisey All-American Dutch Treat Girl's Band will perform highlights from Howard Cosell's autobiography with a featured solo by Mrs. Clifford Irving. At a special buffet supper, the Hershey Medical Center Boys Choir will present their version of *You Are What You Eat*. Throughout the day there will be arts and crafts exhibits of intricately carved South American door knockers; a sculpture made out of rare Chinese Ming Dynasty tire jacks tastefully adjoined to a Persian rug hooker; and everyone will have the opportunity to create their own art works by screening. That night at 10:30, the annual fireworks display in the A-Field will be a festive salute to the life and times of Robert McNamara. The day's activities will close with the traditional gathering of rainclouds followed by LVC's customary cloudburst.

On Sunday morning, there will be worship in local and area churches to give thanks for another abbreviated festival.

It has been confirmed that this year's myriad of attractions will be presided over by Mr. Ed Sullivan. We think he will feel right at home among friends at Valley. Earlier it was announced that the Honorable Milton J. Shapp, Governor of Pennsylvania, was to be guest of honor at Friday's opening activities, but he declined the invitation at the last minute after he remembered that this was an election year.

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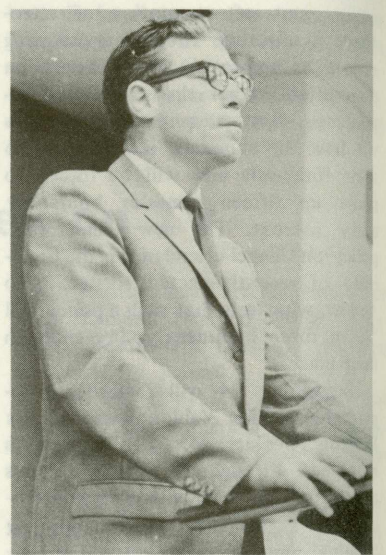
all of the farmers agreed to sell their property. Messers Mozarella and Capellini assured the farmers that they would be 'well cared for.' Wonderling noted that the area would be "excellent for golf" and mentioned the possibility of the addition of a maximum-security heliport, to be located in the vacant area in center campus, as a "reasonable project for pursuit in the near future."

When asked to comment on any stipulations which may have accompanied

Sample Falls Asleep at Lectern

Sophomore music major Polly Fairbreast became anxious about her roommate at 10:00 P.M. Thursday, March 14th, when the freshman elementary education student did not return for the evening prayer circle. Upon questioning other residents, Polly ascertained that her vivacious roommate had not been seen nor heard from since leaving for her Education 110 class shortly before eight A.M. that morning. Further questioning about campus revealed that none of the members of Dr. Sample's Ed. section had been heard from all day, leading Polly to assume that a common fate must have befallen the entire group.

Miss Fairbreast alerted Associate Dean of Students Mary Ann Fritz, who began an investigation. Dean Fritz finally stumbled upon the group in the chapel lecture hall. According to the Associate Dean, the entire class was deep



President Sample asleep at the lectern as discovered by Dean Fritz.

asleep with Dr. Sample still at the lectern in a somnambulist posture which Miss Fritz likened to 'an outdated J. C. Penney mannequin.'

"Apparently," stated Miss Fritz, "the class was overcome by a swift and irresistible wave of communal boredom. Several students in the rear still held crayons in their hands, their coloring books lying limp in their laps. Numerous half finished letters were in evidence, as well as several obviously uncompleted, unspeakably obscene desk carvings. It must have been Dr. Sample's material which was responsible."

Miss Fritz lost no time in contacting food service director George Landis, who repaired immediately to the lecture hall and exposed a thirty day old stuffed cabbage roll, instantly reviving the hapless assemblage.

Upon revival, Dr. Sample hastily completed the last few paragraphs of the sentence he had been delivering when sleep overcame him, and announced that the class would have to meet for two extra sessions to make up for lost time. Henceforth, the section will meet during coffee hour in the West dining hall.

Campus News

Despite popular demand from Senior-year male students, Dr. Shay is forced to deny any credit hours for males engaged in co-habitation with members of either Kappa Lambda Nu or Gamma Sigma Sigma sororities. Such activity does not meet the requirements for acceptance as Independent Study in Biology under the general sub-heading "Animal Husbandry."

the windfall benevolence, Agnew commented that the contributor "felt justified in requesting that the building be given a name of his selection." While no official word has been given as yet, reliable sources have indicated that the new edifice will be christened "The Old Blue-Eyes Music Center."

Markowicz Involved in Basketball Mishap

A seemingly innocent half-court four-on-four basketball game ended in tragedy and chaos at 4:32 P.M. EDT in Lynch Gym yesterday. Five players, including four freshmen and an English Department Assistant Professor, were rushed to Good Samaritan Hospital following a bizarre incident which ended what one witness called "your average jungle-rules B-ball game."

All four freshmen, whose names have not yet been released by hospital officials, were members of a team opposing a team consisting of Dr. Arthur Ford, Dr. John Kearney, Dr. Philip Billings, and Dr. Leon Markowicz, all members of the LVC English Department faculty. The game was progressing in "reasonably orderly fashion," according to one observer, when suddenly one of the freshmen fouled Markowicz while the professor was attempting to execute a reverse lay-up. Both players fell to the floor with a resounding thud. According to LVC Athletic Director Jerry Petrofes, who was at the time preparing a schedule of exhibition basketball games for teams in the Annville Business Associates Midget

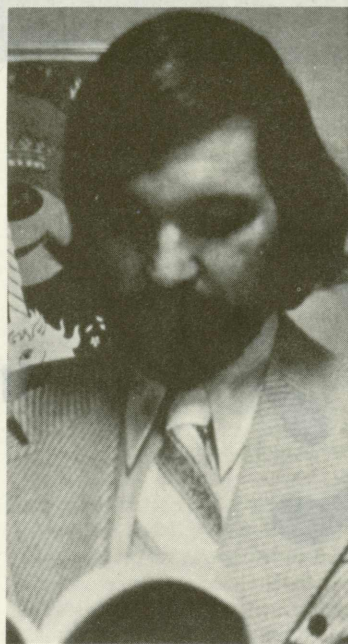
League (with the intent of facing off a different Midget team each week against the LVC JV basketball team), "They made one helluva bang! Nice body contact!"

Immediately after impact, Markowicz rose from the floor in a blind rage and, mouth foaming, chased each member of the freshmen team around the gym. According to one observer, Markowicz could be heard screaming a mixture of epithets and references to the use of the apostrophe as an indicator of possession. Before he could be subdued, Markowicz succeeded in inflicting what investigating officer Herman Heisey termed "multiple oral lacerations and dental puncture wounds" upon each member of the freshmen team.

Markowicz was finally subdued by his teammates, who held the writhing professor in a double chicken-wing and bound his hands and feet while repeating the first eighteen lines of Chaucer's "General Prologue" from the *Canterbury Tales* in low, soothing voices. "That always seems to calm him down some-

what when he goes crackers," noted Dr. Ford. Eventually Markowicz began reciting along with the other three professors and became quite docile. He was then placed in the back of an LVC maintenance truck along with his four victims and rushed to Good Samaritan by Maintenance Chief Samuel Zearfoss, stopping only for a take-out dinner at the Lebanon Burger King located along Rt. 422.

All four freshmen will remain at Good Samaritan Hospital until tests being taken on Markowicz indicate whether or not an actual case of rabies is present. A hospital spokesman indicated that rabies is a "distinct possibility" since Markowicz's fellow professors all related a marked preference for stray dogs on his part during the last six months. Should the test results prove "positive," hospital officials will begin anti-rabies treatments on the four freshmen and consult the Lebanon County Animal Control Officer for advice on further handling of Markowicz. "The boys at Harrisburg might request a cranial dissection," one doctor noted.



Dr. Markowicz as pacified by the "General Prologue"

Annville Suffers from Beer Shortage

The National Food and Drug Administration announced today that Americans could expect increased prices and diminished quantities of beer and ale within the next two to six weeks. This beer and ale shortage is a direct result of the recent embargo by foreign hops producing nations, which was precipitated by recent NATO incursion into wine vineyards located on the outskirts of Marseilles and Rouen, France. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger indicated that the lifting of the embargo is at this time conditional upon the release of the said wine vineyards from Allied control.

Pentagon officials announced that the vineyard incursion was in direct retaliation for repeated incidents of pebble throwing by hostile French primary students from villages near the affected NATO bases. The officials went on record as being opposed to withdrawal until the students meet Allied demands for disarmament and commencement of negotiations.

On the home front, President Ford announced the appointment of August Busch of St. Louis, Mo. as National Potables Czar. Immediately after his appointment Mr. Busch announced the creation of a National Potables Control Board which will function under his immediate direction. Busch noted that the first act of the NPCB would be issuing of numbered ration cards to all citizens over the age of 21. An odd-even rationing system based on the last digit of each card holder's serial number will be put into effect as soon as all cards have been distributed. Busch indicated that this ration system will be mandatory and that purchases will be limited to \$3. Busch noted, "I realize this is going to mean considerable hardship for America's alcoholic minority, but it is the best solution that we have at this time. Emergency one-quart supplies of beer and ale will be made available to those who can not tolerate an alternate day abstinence from these beverages." Busch added that the emergency supplies will be distributed temporarily by the National Postal Service pending establishment of a nationwide network of centers for the needy by the NPCB.

Locally, tavern proprietors in outlying districts have already felt the effects of the hops embargo. Rich's Bar in Annville has reported three-block lines of customers during peak hours and occasional outbreaks of violence among regular patrons who have become panicky in the face of an impending beer drought. When asked to comment Rich stated, "Will keep pumping as long as we got the beer to pump, but I gonna havta raise the price to 75 cents a glass to make any profit." The Hotel Annville also reported a similar price increase effective April 5.

Rumors Denied

A Lebanon Valley College administration official announced today that current rumors engulfing the campus were "without any basis of fact or foundation." He was commenting upon unpublished reports that should the college fail to meet the deadline for the Kresge Challenge, the Fund for Fulfillment would be renamed the Frederick P. Sample Defense Fund.

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The Lebanon Valley College faculty drew more unpopular reactions from among the student body yesterday. In its weekly meeting the professors voted down the United States Declaration of Independence on the grounds that while it states that "all men are created equal," no mention is made of professors.

gordon Wins Fancy Streaking Contest

LVC alumnus David M. Gordon took first place in the First Annual A.A.U. Invitational Streaking Competition, held on the campus of Franklin and Marshall College in nearby Lancaster, Pa. In winning the overall honors, Gordon established a Streak Duration mark of 5 Hrs. 57 Mins. and negotiated the designated Streaking Course, originating on the campus at F&M and ending at the Lancaster Hilton Inn, a total of seven times before being apprehended by Lancaster Municipal Police officers.

In addition to winning the Streak Duration contest, Gordon also took first place in the Fancy Streaking competition, compiling fourteen acts of public self-abuse, six urinations, two defecations (one of which occurred while in motion) and five acts of bestiality upon stray dogs.

Gordon's heroics enabled his team, fielded by the Cleveland School of Podiatry, to take first place in the Overall Team Streaking Competition, narrowly



A Victim: Done in by one of Dave Gordon's acts of bestiality.

defeating the University of Maryland team. The final score, arrived at by a complicated system of adding team minutes of streak duration, points for degree of difficulty (for Fancy Streaking) and number of course negotiations, with twenty points subtracted for each Police Apprehension, was Cleveland School of Podiatry 2,839%, University of Maryland 2,795%.

LVC's entry, the all-female Green's Gorillas, finished a dismal ninth overall with 331 points. All ten members of the Valley entry were apprehended by Lancaster law officers within two hours of the beginning of the competition.

Sample Announces Speaker

Dr. Frederick P. Sample has announced a preliminary agreement with the Holy Spirit (hereinafter referred to as H.G.) to serve as commencement speaker for the graduation exercises of the class of '74 on May 19th.

Assistant to the Dean and recently anointed Director-Designate of the Allan W. Mund College Center Marcia C. Gehris has graciously consented to act as the medium for the expected glossolalia utterances. Assisting in the address will be Maintenance Department interpreter and noted author Dr. Thorsten Von Tronsveld, who will translate the message into King James English, and the L.V.C. cheating squad who will elucidate the significance of the text in a newly-choreographed rendition of Salome's noted "dance of the seven veils."

H.G., in a revelation to Dr. Sample, agreed to the additional inclusion of a one-tenth scale rendition of the annihilation of Sodom and Gomorrah, to be presented following commencement exercises.

WFL Reveals Penn Franchise

Gary Collins, the former star wide receiver of the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League and popular assistant coach at Lebanon Valley College, has resigned his position at LVC to become head coach of the recently-formed Central Pennsylvania Krautshredders of the fledgling World Football League. Announcement of Collins's resignation was released simultaneously by the LVC Public Relations Department and the offices of WFL President Gary Davidson in New York.

The Krautshredders were originally known as the Boston Bulls. However, the franchise was unable to locate adequate playing facilities in the Boston area (having been offered the use of the football field and Girl's Locker Area at Boston's Sister Mary Jacob Immaculata Trinity High School, with a bleacher capacity of 32), and after a series of unsuccessful shifts to New York, Miami, Montgomery, Ala., Juneau, Alaska, Fort Worth, Honolulu, Teaneck, N. J., Dayton Ohio, Saint Louis, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Tenn., Staunton, Va., Philadelphia, Wheeling, W.Va., and Salisbury, N.C. (in that order) the WFL decided to field the franchise as a regional team rather than centralize it to one city. The Krautshredders will rotate their ten home

games between Harrisburg High School Stadium, Harrisburg, War Memorial Field in Manheim Pa., and LVC's own Arnold Field.

In order to meet league regulations, Krautshredders owner Samuel Wengert plans to use personal finances to renovate Arnold Field. Proposed renovations

include the installation of four additional tiers of bleachers, relocation of the track and field accommodations, expansion of the E. E. "Hooks" Mylin scoreboard equipment to permit animated displays, installation of artificial playing surfaces, and enclosure of the entire complex in a deflatable canvas bubble. The facility will be renamed the "Arnolddome" and ticket prices will start at \$10.00.

Collins replaces Babe Parilli, former Boston Patriots star who had been signed as head coach of the franchise while it was located in Boston. Parilli resigned when the franchise was relocated, stating, "I don't like the weather down there." Collins will announce his assistants at the end of the week. Heading the list of possibilities is LVC multi-coach Lou Sorrentino, who, if hired by the Krautshredders, will nevertheless retain his positions at LVC.

cizes in the Arnolddome, which is expected to reach completion (pending resolution of the current canvas makers' strike) some two weeks prior to commencement. In the event that the Arnolddome is not completed by that time, the mini-annihilation will be staged in the East Funkhouser parking lot.

H.G. is a widely-respected religious authority, having made His first public appearance (the renowned "tongues of fire" routine) in the best-selling *Acts of the Apostles*.

Neideigh Accepted

Long-time *La Vie Collegienne* Feature Editor Benjamin M. Neideigh, Jr. has accepted the position of Social Editor of the Sunshine Park *Gaze-Ette*, the official publication of the Sunshine Park Nudist Colony, located near Somers Point, New Jersey. News of Neideigh's new position was officially released this morning by outgoing *La Vie* Editor James Katzaman.

In a brief statement, Neideigh disclosed that he had signed a contract for an estimated \$15,000 per year, with a

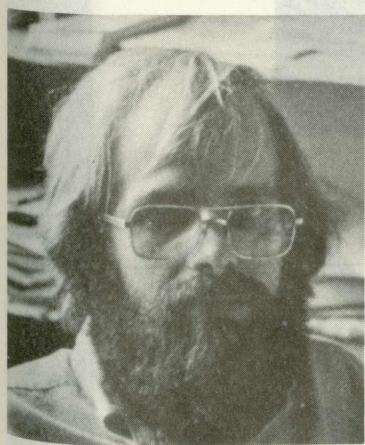
rider stipulating free lifetime supplies of Sea and Ski suntan lotion and Unguentine aerosol spray. Part of his duties will be the manufacturing of the black strips used to cover the eyes and nether regions of camp *aficionados* during photography sessions conducted bi-weekly by *Midnight*, a national tabloid with which the Sunshine Park *Gaze-Ette* is associated.

"If the boys at *Midnight* are pleased with my work, I might get promoted to the regional axe-murder department!", Neideigh noted gleefully. In a more serious tone he added, "At least my dry-cleaning bill for the next year will be low."

Neideigh inherits the job from another Valley graduate, James V. Bowman '71, who has left the *Midnight* organization to serve as Expose Editor of *The Police Gazette*. Upperclassmen may remember Bowman from his year of service as Public Relations Director at Lebanon Valley.

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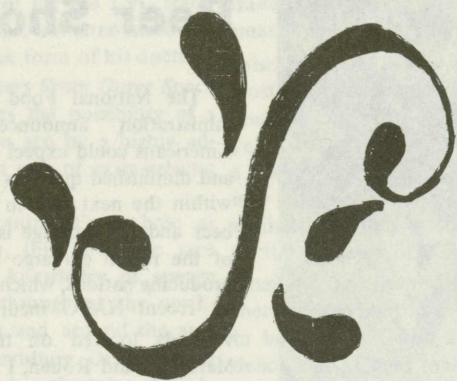
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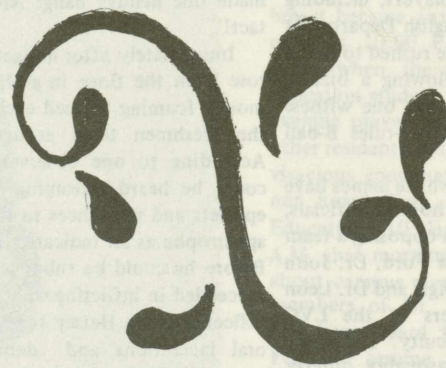
Dr. Carlson ponders procreation.

New Psych Course

Dr. Roger Carlson of the Department of Psychology has announced the inclusion of a three-hour lab period into the schedule of the department's experimental course, "Sex and Me," (Psychology 369). The addition of the weekly lab session to the course schedule is intended to, in Dr. Carlson's words, "inject the element of direct self-involvement into the course setup."



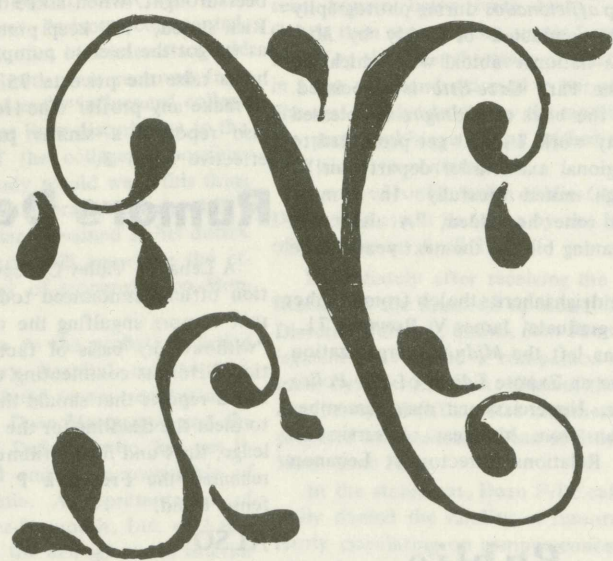
In the Name of



the Father,

the Son

and the Holy Ghost....



AMEN!

